

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XVI

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY DEC. 25, 1912.

NUMBER 8

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS.

Miss Tabitha Richardson, of Tompkinsville, and Mr. Tim B. Cravens, this Place, to be Married

THURSDAY FORENOON, THIS WEEK.

Miss Eliza Vaughan, of Glenville, and Mr. W. H. Sandusky to Wed on Christmas Eve.

WILL RESIDE IN COLUMBIA.

Thursday forenoon, the 26th inst., Miss Tabitha Richardson, the popular and highly connected daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Richardson, of Tompkinsville, will be married to Mr. Tim B. Cravens, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cravens, this city. The ceremony will be performed by the young lady's pastor, who has charge of the Christian Church, Tompkinsville.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave the bride's old home for Columbia, accompanied by Mr. Edwin Cravens, brother of the groom, where they will be happily received by the groom's parents and friends who will gather to give them the glad hand.

In token of the high esteem in which this couple is held, they will receive many useful and valuable presents.

Mr. Cravens is an active, popular young man and for several years he has been engaged in the insurance business, his office being in the South corner of the public square. He is also Court Stenographer for this the 25th judicial district. He has many warm, personal friends, all of whom wish him that happiness that is sure to be made by a loving companion.

Christmas Eve Miss Eliza Vaughan, the estimable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, Glenville, will be married to Mr. W. H. Sandusky, a popular business man of this place. The ceremony will be performed by Eld. Z. T. Williams at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the rites to be solemnized at the home of the minister, this place.

The intended bride is very popular in the neighborhood where she was reared, and it will be hard for the young people to part from her.

The groom is a very successful young business man, and for several years has been operating, in connection with his brothers, a planing mill in Columbia. He has many friends all of whom wish him and his young bride all the joy that comes to loving hearts.

Mr. Sandusky has a very nice cottage well furnished on the street leading to the Fair Grounds, and after he and his bride return from a visit to relatives in Greensburg they will be ready to receive their friends in their own home. In testimony of the popularity of this couple presents were numerous.

Quite a Surprise.

Last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Sapp met Miss Fannie Huddleston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Huddleston in a field about 100 yards from her home and drove to Campbellsville where Mr. J. T. Gowdy had his new Studibaker ready to make the intended trip, leaving Campbellsville 9:10 arriving in Lebanon one hour and ten minutes later where they met Mr. W. M. Sherrill, Miss Huddleston's groom. Then they started on the cold 67 mile run to Louisville, arriving in Louisville in about four hours from time they left Campbellsville. They took a car to Jeffersonville where they were married by Oscar L. Hay, Magistrate. Miss Huddleston is one of Taylor Co., most popular young ladies and loved by all who know her. Mr. Sherrill, is one of Springfield's most successful business men.

The two couples and Mr. Gowdy started until Sunday morning in Louisville then back to Springfield, where they found a fine Washington Co., Turkey waiting for them at Mr. and Mrs. N. Wagoners. After dinner Mr. Gowdy, Mr. Sapp and wife, returned to Campbellsville.

I keep on hands a full stock of coffins and caskets, also robes; 2 hearses. Prompt service night or day. Phone 29. 45-1 yr

J. F. Triptett, Columbia, Ky.

Lindsey-Wilson Recitals.

Before closing for the holidays on Friday December 20th, the people of this beautiful town were enjoyably entertained at the Lindsey-Wilson Training School by the pupils of the music and expression classes.

The first of the series of recitals was Friday afternoon of last week given by the junior members of both the above named departments.

It is not within our power to do justice to each participant of the music department, as each and every one seemed to reach the height of perfection, and showed both talent and training of superior order.

The expression pupils also measured up to the high expectation of teacher and audience, and each reader was encored repeatedly by the audience.

The vocal numbers by Miss Myrtle Sageser were rendered faultlessly, and much enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

The following Tuesday was a musical recital given by the advanced pupils of Miss Crockett's class, and it was voted by all present to be one of the very best of that nature ever given there.

Miss Crockett is a lady of rare musical talent, and has a most pleasing way of imparting her knowledge to her pupils, and the members of her present class are advancing rapidly as was plainly showed Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday evening the pupils of the expression department under the direction of Miss Shannon entertained a large audience with two very interesting and high class plays.

The first on the program was the bright, catchy little play entitled, "A Box of Monkeys," and was charmingly presented by Misses Elizabeth Lane, the "admirer of rank," Leontine Leachman, the typical American girl, Ollie Crockett, the English girl who desired to know "slang," and Messrs. William Hudson, the wealthy American boy disguised as a butler and Will Diddle, his partner.

The other play on the program was "The Elopement of Ellen," and was faultlessly given by Miss Mabel Hindman and Layton Barnes as the young married couple of two weeks who still remembered that "they had been young," Mollie Flowers and Adair Hodges, whose true love for each other did not run smoothly, Nathaniel Aaron, the absent minded minister and Arvest Hill who eloped with Ellen, Miss Myrtle Sageser.

In short the recitals as a whole were of the very best quality, and both teachers and pupils are to be congratulated.

New Law Firm.

Several weeks ago this paper announced that Mr. Rollin Hurt, of this place and Mr. Lilburn Phelps, of Jamestown, had agreed upon a partnership, and that the former would become a citizen of Columbia. He arrived one afternoon last week and at once the firm business started. Mr. Phelps has been a practitioner for more than fifteen years and has been quite successful. His ability, as a lawyer, is better known in Russell and Casey counties where he has practiced principally. Combined with his law attainments, is gentlemanly and courteous manners—a gift of making friends and holding them.

Mr. Hurt is one of the best known men in this part of the State. He has been one of the leading attorneys of the Columbia bar for many years, and has also enjoyed a fine practice in the adjoining counties. As to his qualifications, comment is unnecessary.

The office of the firm will be in Mr. Hurt's present apartments, south corner public square.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have had coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs, writes Miss Marie Geber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by Pauli Drug Co.

All Master Masons, members of Columbia Lodge, No. 96, are requested to be at the hall next Friday night at 7:30. It will be the night to elect officers, no member should absent himself unless sickness pretexts his attendance.

For Christmas supplies, go to Ne & Taylor. They have a large stock of candies, toys, etc. Prices close.

6-2t

Death of An Estimable Lady.

Last Wednesday night at Edmonton, Ky., Mrs. Ella Beauchamp, who was the beloved wife of Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, peacefully passed beyond the veil.

She was born and reared a few miles from Columbia and was a daughter of Judge Richard T. and Matilda Garrett, who preceded her to the grave many years ago. One brother, Mr. H. B. Garrett, of this place, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Dohoney, whose home is near Columbia, and Mrs. Cassius Taylor, of California, are living.

Mrs. Beauchamp was a lady who possessed many noble traits of character, and since early girlhood was a zealous member of the Methodist Church, taking a great interest in religious affairs.

As soon as the news of her illness reached this place, her brother, Mr. H. B. Garrett, and sister, Mrs. J. C. Dohoney, left to be at her bedside, reaching their destination in time to see her alive.

This death has cast a gloom over Edmonton, every body being in sympathy with the sorrowing husband and devoted children.

The funeral services were largely attended and the interment was in the Edmonton cemetery.

The News extends its condolence to all relatives who have been made sad by the passing of this excellent Christian woman, a devoted wife, a loving mother and affectionate sister.

Death of An Old Lady.

Mrs. Dianah Johnston, who was a highly respected old lady of this county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Price, Monday afternoon December 16th, at 5 o'clock. She was eighty-five years old; was born and reared near Lebanon, Ky., her maiden name being Dianah Logan. She was married to Jas. L. Johnston, who was a prominent citizen of this county, at the age of sixteen. Coming to Adair she took up her residence in the dwelling where she died and lived there constantly for sixty-nine years.

Early in life she confessed her Savior, united with the Christian Church and was a zealous member until the final dissolution.

She is survived by four daughters—Mrs. Robert Conover, Mrs. Rufus Price, Mrs. R. E. Tandy, of Adair county, and Mrs. H. K. Robertson, of Elida, New Mexico.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, a large circle of relatives and friends being present.

The passing of Mrs. Johnston removes the oldest resident of the Bliss neighborhood.

The following pledge has just come into our hands. As it is timely, we give it to our readers: "I will be brave enough to give only where love and sympathy and helpfulness make giving worth while. I will not turn Christmas day into a day of barter and exchange. I will make those whom I Love and who love me happy, and bring joy, as far as I am able, to those who otherwise would have no joy—to the poor, the lonely, the ill, the old, the friendless and the helpless."

Prof. R. Garnett Graves, an experienced and very successful teacher, is at the head of the Normal Department of the Russell Creek Baptist Academy, Campbellsville, Ky. He is devoting his entire time to this department and is thorough in his work. Students who are given a diploma from this department have no trouble in securing schools. Board and tuition very reasonable. For particulars write to Prof. R. Garnett Graves, Campbellsville, Ky. The next term will begin January 1, 1913.

New Nickel to Appear.

The new nickel, with an artistic Indian head on the face, will be in circulation, according to the expectations of the Treasury Department, by February 1. Secretary Mac Veagh has definitely accepted the new design. Within a few days an order will be given the mints to begin making the new coin.

A bill was introduced out against T. I. Smith a few days ago. He bonded and last Saturday the case was set for trial. This case grew out of the trouble between Mr. Smith and Vester Murrell, mentioned of which was made in last week's paper. As we write we learn that an effort is being made to compromise differences between the two men, and if accomplished, there will probably be no trial.

The Closing Year.

The year 1912 is fast coming to a close, and on next Wednesday we will write at 1913.

In the year that is passing many happenings have taken place for which we are thankful. The country generally has been in a prosperous condition, the crops in the United States having been bountiful—no panic to disturb business affairs, and locally speaking barns are full of hay, cribs loaded with corn and all other feed stuff in abundance stored, the health of Columbia and the county of Adair remarkably good. The deaths that have occurred in the county in the past year have been largely due to diseases incident to old age—not an epidemic of any character.

Our people being prosperous and healthy, the county void of disturbing elements of any character, with a sufficiency laid up to live upon during the coming year, is certainly something for which to be thankful.

Here is hoping that all the readers of the News may spend a happy Christmas, that old Santa Claus will delight every child in the county, and that prosperity will reign during the year 1913.

To those who have stood steadfastly by the News, giving the paper their advertising matter and the job department their printing, we are truly thankful.

To those who have seen fit to patronize foreign concerns, we have no stones to throw.

During 1913 we will endeavor to make the News better than in any one of the past years of its existence.

Indictments Stolen.

The latter part of last week about one hundred and forty indictments returned at the October term of the Russell circuit court, mysteriously disappeared from the file box which was kept in the vault of the clerk's office, Jamestown. Diligent search has been made, but up to this writing the documents have not been located. The theft will be investigated at the February term of the Russell circuit court. There is perhaps a record of all the indictments and notes of proof in the hands of the Commonwealth Attorney, and an effort will be made to re-write them at the next term of court.

We hope this will be a sane week that no one will get hurt, and that John Barley Corn will be let severely alone. It is a mistaken idea that possesses the minds of young men—that whiskey brightens their ideas when in fact it makes them dull, uninteresting and often very ridiculous. Be a man and keep sober. A drunkard can do but one thing—take another drink, hence his services are not in demand.

Columbia Lodge, No. 230, I. O. O. F. elected the following officers last Thursday night, to serve one year: R. G. Reed, Noble Grand. W. H. Sandusky, Vice Grand. W. R. Squires, Secretary. S. H. Denney, Treasurer. The installation will take place at the January meeting. At that time the Noble Grand and Vice Grand will appoint all the other officers.

A Card of Thanks.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends who assisted in during our father, Robert Willis' sickness, and after his death. Born Aug. 20, 1856, died Dec. 12, 1912.

A daughter.

Mr. Tim Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Russell, Louisville, is lying dangerously ill with brain trouble in one of the city's sanitariums. The father of the young man is a native of Columbia. His mother is a sister of Mrs. U. L. Taylor and was born and reared at Cane Valley, this county.

In buying your Christmas candles, toys, fruits, etc., call at the store of Flowers & Beck.

Rare bargains in clothing at Casey Jones' store. 7-2t

Special show at Parlor Circle next Friday and Saturday night.

Ladies' rain coats and dress skirts at a bargain at Casey Jones store. 7-2t

Sheriff Patterson's deputies are moving over the county, hence when circuit court convenes, the third Monday in January, every thing will be in readiness.

Additional Personals.

Miss Stella Stephenson, of Rowena, is visiting Miss Mary Miller and other friends in Columbia.

Mrs. James I. Cravens, of Russell county, who is a victim of inflammatory rheumatism, has just returned from Martinsville, Ind. He reports that he has been greatly improved by the baths taken at the noted watering place.

Mr. J. W. Durham, Greensburg, and Mr. C. M. Durham, Campbellsville, spent last Sunday with their brother, Mr. R. H. Durham.

Miss Madge Rosenfield, is spending a few weeks with relatives in Louisville.

Mr. O. P. Miller, who is in a Medical school, Knoxville, is at home for Christmas.

Mr. J. T. Page, is spending a few weeks in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Jannie Garnett, is at home from Williamsburg.

Mrs. Sam Miller, of New Mexico, is visiting her many relatives in Adair county.

Messrs. Tom and Romie Judd and Miss Lillie Judd, Messrs. Paul Hughes, Ralph Hurt and John A. Harris are at home for the holidays.

Mr. Lincoln Denton and family, of Somerset, have arrived in Columbia for the winter. They are good people.

The Baptists Act.

Last Wednesday evening the Baptist people of Columbia met in their house of worship, and unanimously voted to call to the pastorate Rev. O. P. Bush, who is now preaching for a Church at Lancaster, Ky. Rev. Bush was here on the third Sunday, preaching two very entertaining discourses. The local congregation was so well pleased that the call followed. Rev. Bush will notify the committee in a few days whether or not he accepts, and it is generally believed that he will send a favorable reply.

A Pastor Called.

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church, last Wednesday evening, a formal call was made to the pastorate on Rev. John N. Crawford, of California. It is not certainly known that the call will be accepted, but Rev. Crawford will be notified of the action of the Church and he will make answer in the early future. He was the pastor of a Presbyterian church in California for twenty-five consecutive years. He is a brother of Rev. J. R. Crawford, the former pastor of the Church here, and who has just left for Winchester, Ky.

Births.

To the wife of George McLean on the 12th inst., a daughter.

To the wife of Norman Morrison, on the 14th a ten pound daughter.

To the wife of Brack Cain, on the 19th, a son; weight, 10 pounds.

Foxes Wanted.

Grey Foxes \$2.50, Red Foxes \$5.00; Minks \$6.00 to \$8.00 each; Coons \$1.25, and express. Send name of your express office in first letter.

W. T. Hodgen, Box 232 Campbellsville, Ky.

Columbia Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M. will meet in regular convocation next Friday night. There is some very important business, and every Royal Arch Mason in good standing is urged to be present.

WANTED:—A man to work for Singer Co. in Adair county; will give commission and pay salary. Call on or write G. R. Holt, Mgr., Campbellsville, Ky.

Mr. J. G. Eubank drew the \$25.00 diamond ring at Flowers & Beck's store, Bryan English and Herschel Taylor \$10.00 silver sets each.

I have 45 acres of good ridge land which I will sell at a bargain. It is located on the Montpelier and Glenville road.

Forest Harvey, Glensfork, Ky.

7-2t. Curt Yorberry sold his dark tobacco crop to Bob Faulkner last week at \$3 and \$7. The entire crop brought him \$511.83.

All kinds of Candy and fresh fruits can be found at Press Millers.

REPORTED SUICIDE

Mr. Hugh Richardson, of this Place, Said to Have Ended His Life in Cumberland River.

CLOYD'S LANDING THE PLACE OF SUICIDE.

Last Thursday afternoon as Hugh Richardson, of this place, was returning from Louisville, in his automobile, accompanied by Mr. L. M. Young and Mr. Rollin Browning, an accident occurred on the Bardstown pike sixteen miles out of Louisville, Mrs. Lena Ellensworth, who was in a buggy being struck by the machine, and according to the Evening Times, seriously hurt. The accident according to the statements of Young and Browning greatly frightened Mr. Richardson and he did not stop the machine. Mr. Browning says that the accident occurred on a short curve, and he gave it as his opinion that Richardson did not see the buggy nor the woman until after the collision.

The machine, in which the party were occupying broke down near Springfield, and they came on to Columbia by public conveyance, reaching here about eleven o'clock at night.

Early the next morning the Louisville Evening Times called its correspondent at this place, told him about the accident and asked for particulars. Mr. Richardson was sought but could not be found, but learned that he had left, going horse-back in the direction of Burkesville.

Saturday morning about 7 o'clock a telephone message reached here from Breeding, sent by Dr. G. T. Simpson, saying that Hugh Richardson's hat had been found on the banks of Cumberland river, and in the hat was the following note directed to his wife.

Dear wife:—"Death only will give me any relief. I cannot stand trouble. This is terrible. Raise Ernestine right, which I know you will. Your money is invested in our property. I am leaving what left in pocket in this envelope. Give Ernestine my watch as this is my last gift. Good by. Bury my body at Black's Ferry. Good by Hugh."

The following is the statement made by Mr. L. M. Young and Mr. Rollin Browning, who were passengers on the machine driven by Mr. Richardson when the accident occurred:

"We were passengers for hire on the Richardson car and were going at moderate speed, and at a sharp turn in the road we heard the machine strike something, and after passing looked back and saw a woman standing in the road holding the bridal reins of the horse, nothing serious appearing. We occupied the back seat and were so curtailed off that we could not see what did occur on the outside until after we had passed. We are exceedingly sorry for the accident, for that is what it was. Young Richardson seemed crazed by what occurred. We are ready to make a full statement of all we know to whom it may concern."

Mr. Richardson became a citizen of Columbia about four years ago and since locating here he has engaged in the livery and grocery business, and at the time of his leaving Columbia, last Thursday, was connected with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Goff, in the livery business, and he was also a partner of Mr. J. W. Walker in operating a flouring mill.

His wife was a Miss Pulliam, to whom he was married in Cumberland county about six or eight years ago. He was a very even tempered man and had quite a large circle of friends in Columbia, all of whom feel the deepest sympathy for his wife, little daughter and all other relatives.

As we write the river is being dragged for his body.

LATER:—The news from Louisville is, that the lady, Mrs. Ellensworth, who was reported struck by the auto, was not seriously hurt, and that she has about recovered. It is further said that some one called Mr. Richardson over the phone before he left Columbia, telling him that she was dead. This greatly frightened him and he left.

A great many people here do not believe the story of the drowning—think that Mr. Richardson was scared out of his senses. If he is living he should return home. He can only be charged with being a party to an unfortunate accident, sorely regretted by himself and all his friends.

Mr. Clay Pulliam, father of Mrs. Richardson, arrived in Columbia Sunday night. Mr. W. H. Goff has also returned from the river and reports that the body has not been found, but that dragging continues.

Very Far Off.

When the colonel was asked, at Oyster Bay, concerning a Washington dispatch scheduling him as a candidate in 1916, he discarded his policy of silence and without calling anyone a no-such-thing," answered:

"Really, 1916 is a long way off. I'm not giving it the slightest thought. It's up to the Democrats to make good." It is, colonel! It is up to the Democrats to make good, even though the suggestion comes from a corpse—and the colonel laughed over the suggestion that he would be a candidate for mayor of New York.

It is, indeed, very far off—four years of Democratic administration, with laws administered without fear favor or affection will make the incoming of another Republican administration even farther off than 1916 and farther off than 1920. But the colonel's announcement is to be taken with several grains of salt, inconsequential though it may seem today. He has the habit of judging for himself whether others make good or not, and his judgment is not based on facts of situation, but on those mysterious calls on him—calls of the Wild—to rush to the front, throw his hat in the ring and announce himself as the advance guard of the millennium, its controller, director and sole owner.

The suggestion made that Mr. Taft may do the Cleveland act and "come back" after a rest of four years, is exquisitely humorous. He is the one man of all men today in whose person the two-term precedent has been broken irrevocably for him, successive or with an interregnum.

To name him for the nomination in the next Republican national convention would be pitiful—to him. He is not the man with whom the Democratic party will have to reckon in 1916, and in the suggestion of the colonel that "the Democratic party must make good," there is the hidden addition, mentally tacked onto the public utterance, "and I will be the judge of the good making or the bad making."

It is true, however, that 1916 is a long way off. Four years must intervene before there can be another presidential election, and in that four years the making good will have been accomplished. Big Business will be encouraged—but not illegitimate Big Business, for it will be given its quietus. Publicity will be the firmly established rule of action. Harvester trusts, if they violate the law, will be made to feel the effects of the law. Harvester trust funds, insurance funds and Wall street funds will not thrust into to the campaign pockets of Oyster Bay promoters, nor into the pockets of any other party, and their corrupting influences will be, for all time, minimized, and all before long way-off year of 1916.

If, under the circumstances, colonel is of the opinion in 1916 that he is the sole hope of the country, as he is today, he may throw his hat into the ring to his heart's content. In the meantime, the man who thinks the colonel has taken his eyes, or his hopes, from another term, is the man who is mistaken.—Owensboro Messenger.

World of News.

Tactics used by the National

Cash Register salesmen on the Pacific coast in attempting to drive out competing machines were the subject of testimony in the criminal trial of the company at Cincinnati.

The sums ranging from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000 were left in his cage in the Chicago subtreasury overnight was testimony given by George W. Fitzgerald, on trial on a charge of embezzling \$173,000.

The State Controller of New York has reported that a shortage of \$29,246.44 exists in the accounts of the New York Monuments Commission for which Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is responsible.

For the second time within a week W. J. Cochran, of Ashburn, Ga., yesterday shot and wounded Tan Cleghorn, who was last with Cochran's sister in-law before she died in convulsions.

To enable President Taft to appoint Col. George Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, a Major General, a bill was introduced in the Senate creating an additional major generalship.

It is announced that the question as to whether or not the canal dispute between the United States and Great Britain shall be submitted to The Hague will be decided by the Senate.

William P. Boland, of Scranton, Pa., a coal mine operator, admitted before the Senate that he directed the Katydid culm dump sale in order to "showup" Judge Archbald.

House leaders reached a decision to recess from December 21 to January 3, but many Senators favor remaining in session virtually through the holidays.

Entries for the Ways and Means Committee membership to be vacated by Senator-elect Ollie James have narrowed to Messrs. Stanley and Saunders.

A resolution asking Congress to pass a ship-subsidy bill was favored by many delegates to the Panama Canal Conference at Atlanta.

Stretching it Some.

Two men were boasting about their rich kin. Said one: "My father has a big farm in Connecticut. It is so big that when he goes to the barn on Monday morning to milk the cows he kisses us all good-by, and he doesn't get back till the following Saturday."

"Why does it take him so long?" the other asked. "Because the barn is so far away from the house."

"Well, that may be a pretty big farm, but compared to my father's farm in Pennsylvania your father's farm ain't no bigger than a city lot!"

"Why, how big is your father's farm?"

"Well, it's so big that my father sends young married couples out to the barn to milk the cows, and the milk is brought back by their grandchildren."

How to Bankrupt the Doctors. A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effective and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

The Value Of Good Roads.

A busy growing nation such as ours certainly requires internal improvements to keep pace with our prosperity. Our prosperity is measured by industrial activities and such activities are scattered in all parts of our great commonwealth.

There are several essentials to promote this growth, and one of the chief ones is that of good roads or highways.

Investigations have shown that the average horse can exert at a walking pace a traction pull of about one-eighth to one-tenth his weight. Assuming this to be about the correct value, what effect will the kind of road have upon the load horse is able to pull?

On an asphalt pavement it requires 30 to 70 pounds pull to move one ton, on a sand road 100 to 200 pounds pull to move the same load. We might conclude that the limits are 30 to 250 pounds for the best to the poorest surface. This one horse, say of 1,500 pounds weight, could draw a load of five tons on the smooth asphalt pavement and only 1,200 pounds on the soft sand road. These figures are only approximately correct since they are average values, but sufficiently close to give us some idea of the relative value of good and poor road surfaces.

Before any district or State can fully realize the value of good roads, special action on its part must be necessary. This action must embrace three things: a non-political organization, whose purpose is to provide good roads: a practical and economical construction; and maintenance.

There should be one or more good business men on a board of control, a lawyer of some years experience should be a member and there should be represented on the board of control an engineer who knows his business. The engineer should also be chief engineer of construction with as many assistants as necessary to carry on the work of road building. Some States of our commonwealth have made the State engineer the chief engineer of a road commission, whose personnel is composed of business men, lawyers and engineers who receive no salary and are appointed by the governor of the State for a definite period of time.

There are several methods of organization and only experience will eliminate the undesirable elements, leaving the good. What might be successful in one part of the country may not be successful in another.—Ralph Parshall, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

A Word of Friendly Advice.

This is the month of Christmas, a season when the Christian world is feverishly preparing for a season of gayety, of festivity and joy. The infection is already in the air. The shops are beginning to fill up with holiday goods, greater crowds are abroad, and even here in Richmond the clouds since the first of the month have been more or less lowering and dull, as though to throw in sharp relief the gayety of the spirit.

It is the season in which to be alive; a season of quickened interests and quickened sentiment,

when heart communicates with heart. But for all the sweetness of it and the good cheer and the benevolence, it is a season also of much selfishness. Many of us are selfish in our giving, and selfish in our seeking for pleasure.

It is a season of prosperity and money is plentiful; but it behooves us all to realize that no matter how seeming plentiful are the good things of life, that there are many lives that are destitute, and hearts that are empty and sad.

There is many a tod in the land who has learned to lip the name of Santa Claus, whose little heart is beating fast with the dream of the dawn of Christmas morning, who will open his eyes, but to find that Santa, that good old soul who remembers us all, has somehow forgotten him and passed him by. His stocking hangs there empty and in the chill dawn, picture the little one creeping back into the soiled coverings, and voicing a great misunderstanding in bitter sobs.

Think of such as these, of the slaving woman with drunken husband, of the outcasts, the crippled and the sick, the down-trodden and the unfortunate of the world when you are buying your Christmas things.

Money is too precious to squander in a world so full of suffering and sorrow.

"Willful waste makes woeful want." Waste not your means in the purchase of gifts, but give thought to these words. How can I do the most good with the means with which God has prospered me?—Richmond Climax.

Williamsville. Ill.

Editor News:

As it has been sometime since I wrote a letter for publication I'll try and pen a few items for your valuable paper.

All the Adair Co. boys in this part are doing well. Finis Sparks, formerly of Glensfork is married and is doing well. J. A. and Grover Corneal of Neatsville and Bill Turner, of Columbia are jolly good fellows and are making money. Farmers are through husking corn, the yield was reasonably good averaging about 60 bu. per acre.

I wrote some of my friends at Gradyville, some time ago but so far have received no reply. I take it for granted that my Democratic friends have been too busy rejoicing over the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency, to write, while the Republicans are too sick to write. Here's hoping that this little reminder will bring me some lengthy letters from my good friends and neighbors.

We have been living in Ill. thirteen months and so far have been unable to find a place where the people work on Sunday, as was reported in your paper some time ago, but will say that we have met none of Rip VanWinkle's relations on the farm or as road Supervisors.

I am sending a one dollar bill to keep the paper coming up this way through 1913.

In conclusion will say to our old friend and neighbor Charlie Sparks, that if he will come to Ill. I'll venture to say that he could get his snarl of rabbits in one day and he could then put them away in cold storage for future use.

G. C. Wilson.

Powel, Neb.

Editor News:

Thinking perhaps there might be a few of your readers that would like to hear from this part of the country and myself, I thought I would write to the News.

We have had two pretty poor crops. The last two seasons have been very bad ones, although the farmers have made enough to do them, some to sell, but we expect to get better seasons after this as Wilson is elected and we have a democratic governor in Neb. And a part of the county ticket was elected in this Jefferson county Neb., and nearly all of the sixteen precinct assessors were elected on the democratic ticket. I myself was elected assessor in Meridian precinct without opposition, for two years. When I finish these two years it will make seven years for me as assessor of this precinct.

Well, Mr. Editor, you will please find enclosed \$1.00 for the News. I would not like to be without the paper.

We have had an ideal fall and winter here this year. There is a large crop of fall wheat put in in this part of Neb., and it looks fine at this time.

I will close hoping to hear from my Adair county friends through the News.

J. H. Grissom.

Principal Topics in Taft's Message

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Taft's principal recommendations in his message to congress today are:

The plan of currency reform outlined by the Monetary commission.

Amendment of the law to lessen the penalty when corporations inadvertently disobey the corporation tax law.

Congressional approval of plan of army reorganization prepared by the War college last spring.

The passage of the military pay bill increasing compensation to militia in the field.

Citizenship, without statehood, for Porto Rico.

Regulation of water power grants, so that navigable streams might be improved by water power companies.

Elevation of Col. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, to a major generalship.

A return to the policy of two battleships a year by the appropriation for three battleships this year.

Authority to the United States supreme court to make rules of procedure in common law cases in federal courts to expedite and lessen the cost of litigation.

He disapproved the following: Autonomy and independence in eight years for the Philippines.

Amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The president made no recommendations for tariff revision stating that he would leave that subject to the incoming congress.

Famous Stage Beauties

Look with horror on Skin Eruptions, Blotches Sores or Pimples. They don't have them, nor will any one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glories the face. Eczema or Salt Rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains; heals burns, cuts and bruises. Unequaled. Only 25c at Paul Drug Co.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Secret of Winter Eggs.

Make your henhouse warm and cheerful, just as nearly like spring as you can, and the hens will not stop laying when cold weather comes. Comfortable quarters, says W. A. Lippincott, professor of poultry husbandry at the Kansas Agricultural college, is the secret of getting winter eggs. The house should be tight on three sides and open on the south, so as to give good ventilation and plenty of sunlight and also prevent drafts.

Feed the fowls plenty of green food, such as beets, sprouted oats, cabbage and steamed alfalfa. They should also have meat food or skim milk to take the place of the insects and worms which they get in the summer and to balance the corn ration.

Provide a dust bath or wallow in a sunny spot. Keep the birds active by making them scratch for their food in straw or similar material and they will not mind the cold so much. This is important. A hen that doesn't have to work to get its food will likely get fat, and a fat hen doesn't lay eggs.

Farm Cheesemaking.

On a great many farms for various reasons butter is made instead of selling the cream. On many such farms greater profit and satisfaction would result from making the milk into cheese. Small cheese outfits are obtainable just as is equipment for making butter. At most times of the year the cheese would be more easily and more profitably sold than butter. It is entirely practical to make cheese in a small way on the farm.—Kansas Farmer.

Deep Plowing Pays.

Few farmers plow deep enough. Deep plowing increases the depth of the seed bed and consequently the feeding area of roots. Increasing the depth of plowing can be done more satisfactorily in the fall than in the spring. The subsoil that is turned up in the fall will be incorporated with the surface soil by the process of freezing and thawing, which are excellent agents in pulverizing the soil.

The Head of the Herd.

The most expensive bull or boar a man can buy is a "cheap" one that costs little. There is no herd header that is too good to use.

BURNING STRAW A SERIOUS WASTE.

Valuable as Bedding, Feed and Fertilizer.

Straw is too valuable to burn, says the Kansas Industrialist. The total value of the fertilizing constituents of a ton of straw is \$2.29. When a ton of straw is burned the nitrogen lost is worth \$1.44. The phosphorus and potassium remain in the ash.

The best way to utilize straw is to use it as bedding. It will absorb the liquid, which contains most of the nitrogen excreted from the animal body. Some farmers will say that they have more straw than they can use to advantage for bedding. Never be afraid to use plenty of bedding, as domestic animals enjoy dry sleeping quarters and will thrive better if they have them. Then haul out the manure. By this method you not only get the full fertilizing value of the straw and the manure, but you also add a large amount of humus to the soil.

Some straw may be used for feed. Stock cattle will consume large amounts of bright straw, especially oat straw. Mature horses doing little or no work in the winter may be kept in good condition by feeding a ration of grain, oats, straw and a little hay.

Preparing Wheat Land.

For wheat a firmly compacted seed bed, with two or three inches of loose soil on the surface, is better than extremely mellow soil. This is because our wheat is sown in a usually dry period, when moisture must be retained to the greatest extent possible. It is advisable to plow for wheat as early as possible and then give constant cultivation to fine and firm the soil as well as to destroy the weeds and insects.

Water In Butter.

Under average farm conditions the amount of overrun made by a dairy buttermaker is about 16 per cent. The farm butter maker rarely considers the moisture incorporated in the butter and when working butter in the churn or in a bowl in the presence of water may exceed the legal limit of 16 per cent, which the creamery is compelled to obey.—Professor H. C. Mills, Indiana.

Discard Poor Poultry.

If there are good reasons for reducing poultry stock the following is recommended: Reduce by discarding all inferior, unthrifty and aged specimens. Dispose of surplus male birds. These eat food and give no return. They also occupy space which should be occupied by profit making pullets. Keep one breed and specialize.

MISSING A CARIBOU.

An Attack of "Buck Ague" Made a Fool of the Hunter.

What the "buck ague" is like is described in "The Journal of a Sporting Nomad," by J. T. Studley. The author's first attempt against the caribou resulted in humiliation. He tells that Johnny, his Indian guide, suddenly dropped like a stone into the wet grass and muttered "Stag," and there, sure enough, strolling along the front was a fine caribou. "I sat down, resting my elbow on my knee, waiting until he should put in an appearance on my side of the rock. I had the rifle to my shoulder, and at last the grand beast walked into view, not more than 100 yards away. He stopped, looking about him, and I drew a bead on his shoulder. Useless! The rifle wobbled all over the place, and for the life of me I could not keep it still nor hold my breath. My heart was in my mouth, and all the time the rifle trembled and shook. The caribou moved on a few paces, and I determined that if I meant to shoot at all I must obtain better control of my nerves. I still covered him with the sights, or thought I was doing so, as I pulled the trigger on the beast that was standing broadside on with his head turned from me. "I was using a fine rifle, and it was the work of an instant to pump another cartridge into the chamber and fire again. Still no move on the part of my target. He faced the other way nonchalantly, listening with interest to the echo of the rifle in the distant canyons. I was getting desperate now and could hear the Micmac muttering all sorts of imprecations behind my back, which only made things worse. I fired five more shots at that caribou as he stood as though carved in wood, persevering until he turned off calmly into a belt of timber.

"This story is an absolute fact. I would not have credited it had I not been the one to make such a fool of myself. My feelings can be more readily imagined than described. I could have cried with vexation and shame. Johnny took the rifle, looked it over, patted it as though he would demand of it whether the fault lay with it or the user, and I tried to make excuses to myself for myself."

BLACK LETTERS AND WHITE.

The Former More Distinct at a Distance Than the Latter.

There is a tendency on the part of railroads to adopt signs with white letters on a black background, not realizing that the black letter on a white background is easier to read and can be seen at a greater distance. This follows in an interesting way from the structure of the retina of the eye. The impression of a letter at the limit of vision is received on the ends of a small bundle of nerves which convey to the brain a sort of mosaic impression. A nerve can only transmit to the brain information as to whether or not a ray of light is falling upon it, and when a nerve is partly in the light and partly in darkness the sensation is the same as though all of it was in the light.

It follows, therefore, according to the Scientific American, that all nerves on the dividing edge between any black and white area transmit the sensation of light so that all white lines and white areas appear wider and all black lines and black areas appear narrower than they really are.

Black letters grow thinner at the limit of vision and are still recognizable, while at the same distance white letters grow thicker and cannot be distinguished. There are circumstances when it is necessary to use white letters, but in such cases legibility will be improved if they are made with a thin stroke and strongly lighted. Black letters are more distinct if made with a heavy stroke.

"Doing the Trick."

Kean played Brutus to his son's Titus in "Brutus, or the Fall of Tarquin." As may be imagined, the benefit was a bumper. There was over \$300 in the house. Kean, invigorated and strengthened by his holiday, played magnificently. Charles supported him extremely well, and Kean's delivery on his son's neck of the lines, "Pity thy wretched father," stirred the audience to their very depths. There was not a dry eye in the house, the applause was frantic and Kean whispered to his son, "We are doing the trick, Charles!"—Armstrong's "Century of Actors."

A Blunt Monarch.

James I., being requested by his old nurse to make her son "a gentleman," answered emphatically: "I'll mak' him baronet, gin ye like, luckie, but the de'il himsel' couldna' mak' him a gentleman."

James I. was the first to create baronets (1611). He it was, also, who said of the wives of his law lords, "I can make the carls lords, but I canna' make the carlines ladies."

Neighborly.

She—I have not seen you for an age. Herr Doctor, notwithstanding that we live only a few streets apart here in Berlin. I learned, with much regret, that you've been ill. Herr Doctor—Who told you that? She—My brother wrote me from India.—Fliegende Blätter.

No Chance.

"What became of your anti-noise movement?" "We couldn't hire brass bands and megaphones to popularize it without being inconsistent."—Washington Star.

Every one sings as he has the gift and marries as he has the luck.—From the Portuguese.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

When Melba's Music Won.

Tourists abroad dread few things so much as the customs inquisition. Of all the ports at which the unfortunate traveler has to bother with customs officers Toulon is one of the worst. The mail steamer from Australia arrived there just after dusk one day. A lady sat disconsolately on a box waiting for the mercenary officials to examine some ten trunks heaped upon



"MADAME," ejaculated the official, "MADAME WHO?"

the customs platform. They talked, they laughed, they gesticulated, but the trunks remained untouched.

"It won't be long now, madame," a gentleman said reassuringly to the lonely looking woman.

"Isn't it sinful?" she remarked.

An official picked up his ears. The voice had familiar tones. A little cascade of notes unconsciously escaped from her mouth. He was erect, alert.

"Madame!" he ejaculated, "madame who?"

"Mme. Melba," was the reply.

In ten seconds the trunks were cleared.—Paris Letter to New York Sun.

CUSTOMS OFFICIAL HAD KEEN INSIGHT.

Classified Golf Clubs as Agricultural Implements.

"One of the first men I ever played golf with was Cleveland Dodge," said Woodrow Wilson just before he sailed for Bermuda. "Neither Mr. Dodge nor myself had more than a theoretical knowledge of the game, and our first performances were unique.

"The trouble is," said Dodge, "that we haven't the right sort of clubs. I'll import some."

"So he sent to Scotland and got an invoice of the finest golf clubs that money could buy. There was an instrument for every possible golfing contingency. When they reached the custom house the officials did not know how to classify them. They knew almost as little about golf as Dodge and myself, and there had been no provision made in the law for an import duty on golf clubs. Finally they levied on them as agricultural implements.

"That," said Dodge, "is a deliberate insult."

"The next day he went on the links with his new clubs. When he returned that night he had changed his mind. "Those customs officials knew more about the game I play than I did," said he."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Time to Change.

Inspector James I. Hughes of the Toronto board of education was illustrating the differences in child minds at a lecture before the City club of Chicago. "I have a little girl whose tastes are strongly mathematical, while her brother has no gift for numbers, but still manages to think quite clearly."

My daughter was speculating on the degrees of relationship of her two half sisters, Jane and Helen, and on other possible combinations in fractional sisterhood and brotherhood. "Papa," she asked, "if mother were to die and you were to marry again and have some more children, what kin would they be to Jane and Helen? Would they be half sisters too? I had not replied when my small son volunteered an answer after his own kind.

"I think," he said, "if anybody's going to die, it's papa's turn this time."—Everybody's Magazine.

Wanted—An Optimist.

A Fifth avenue man had been trying to dig up some literary work for a literary friend, and he finally found a publisher who talked favorably.

"Yes," said the publisher, "I can give your friend literary work."

"Thanks! He's a good man."

"But hold on! Is he an optimist or a pessimist?"

"What difference does that make?"

"Makes a deal of difference. I can't use a pessimist. I want a man to edit a spring seed catalogue."

SELECT CULLINGS

Objects to Killing Himself.

The doctor who attended the emperor of Japan in his last illness is finding himself in difficulties because he will not satisfy the demands of that circle in Tokyo which still clings to old ideas, says a Paris cable to the New York Times. These persons, who have been much impressed by General Nogi's suicide, demand that the doctor also shall kill himself, but he declines to do so. It has been explained to him that he will be held in dishonor if he does not follow the example of Nogi, but all the persuasion and indignation leave him unmoved. "It was not my fault," he says, "if the emperor died." He has declared in several journals that he was unable to attend the mikado as he should have done owing to the court etiquette and added that if the emperor had followed his advice and abstained from alcoholic drinks he would still be alive.

Rose Perfume From Paraffin.

However absurd it may seem it is certain that essence of roses may be manufactured from paraffin. The profits offered by this industry are evident at once if one considers that the pure essence of roses is sold at 40 cents a drop for the best. As the essence is fully as popular as it is expensive, the majority of the preparations that are sold in the name of "essence of roses" are nothing but imitations and not always good ones. The latest product was discovered by accident on the congealing of paraffin with liquid air. As the paraffin solidified it was observed that there floated over its surface an unknown liquid containing a new perfume. This perfume when refined was to all intents and purposes "essence of roses." Besides the essence of roses, other perfumes have been obtained by a special process.—Harper's.

Tipping the Hat at Harvard.

Everybody tips his hat at Harvard these days. The custom has been growing gradually for several years, and it is now in full bloom. Every student of the university—and there are over 5,000 of them—tips his hat to President Lowell when he meets him on the street or in the yard, and the chief executive of Harvard returns the silent greeting in like manner. The students universally recognize Dean Le Baron Russell Briggs and Dean Byron S. Hurlbutt and several other widely known members of the Harvard faculty by tipping the hat. Students in the courses at the college are expected to tip their hats to the professors or assistant professors whether they know them personally or not. The line is drawn against the instructors, however.—Boston Post.

Time For a Typhoid Crusade.

More fatal and communicable than the dreaded bubonic plague is typhoid fever. A filthy disease, it can be gotten rid of wholly. Yet New York, with its boasted prophylaxis, has more cases today, proportionally to population, than the cities of Europe, pest ridden of old, had a score of years ago. A monograph by Charles F. Bolduan, M. D., of the department of health, shows Berlin with 9.1 deaths per 100,000 in 1890, and Vienna with 9.4, as compared with 11.6 deaths in New York during 1911, the same number in Boston, and 13.7 in Chicago. Berlin and Vienna, during 1911, numbered but 3.6 and 4.1 deaths, respectively, from typhoid.—New York Tribune.

Eiffel Tower Rises and Sinks.

The remarkable discovery has been made that the Eiffel tower sinks over an inch into the ground in certain atmospheric conditions, rising again later to its normal state. It was known that the tower swayed horizontally to the extent of several centimeters, and M. Guillaume of the Academy of Science conceived the idea of stretching a piece of wire from the second story to the ground. Leaving the wire taut, he found that twice after storms it had loosened to the extent of an inch or more. Further investigations have shown that the tower sinks several hours before the approach of stormy weather. In other words, the great structure is an admirable barometer.

Montenegro's Capital.

Cetinje, from whence issued the fiat of war, is the smallest capital in Europe, its population numbering only a little over 3,000. It stands on a rather dreary plain, surrounded by mountains and from a distance resembles a straggling French village with its one storied, red tiled houses clustering around half a dozen larger buildings and two church spires. The most imposing buildings in the town are the Austrian and Russian legations, even the palace of King Nicholas being little more than a substantial looking villa. Certainly there is nothing about the town to indicate the warlike spirit which has made its people famous throughout Europe.—Westminster Gazette.

Lifting Pig Iron.

It is quite a common practice to use lifting magnets for handling furnace pig iron. Usually the pigs are stacked horizontally, and not many of them can be lifted at a time, because a relatively small number can be brought into contact with the magnet. Some one has recently hit upon the idea of stacking the pigs vertically, so that the face of the magnet will touch a greater number of pigs. It has been found that by this method the lifting capacity of a magnet which heretofore was able to raise only 1,000 pounds of pig iron was increased to 2,000 pounds.—Chicago Tribune.

NATURAL BRIDGES.

The Biggest In the World Are in the Utah Desert.

WONDERS OF WHITE CANYON.

Three Massive Towering Arches, Majestic In Their Rugged Grandeur, Span the Lonely, Picturesque Gorge, Far From the Beaten Paths of Man.

Among the wonders of the west which the government has taken under its care are the remarkable natural bridges of Utah, which are, so far as is known, without a peer. In 1908 these three bridges, the Caroline, Augusta and Edwin, were set aside as national monuments, and later certain caves and springs near by were added to the reserved area.

It is difficult to give an adequate idea of these stupendous arches, and so far they have been seen by few persons, for it is a trip of days across the desert to reach them, but accurate measurements have been taken and convey some notion of their size and shape. The popular way of reaching these curiosities is from Bluff, Utah, where one can obtain a guide and outfit. Thence you proceed through dry washes, old stream beds and sage covered mesas to the great bridges, which loom up in White canyon far from the beaten path of man.

The White canyon itself is many miles long, and the bridges spring from its steep, light buff walls, the three being within a distance of five miles. They seem carved by Titanic forces, for the largest is 222 feet high and 65 feet thick at the top of the arch. The arch is 28 feet wide, the span is 261 feet, and the height of the span is 157 feet.

The Natural bridge of Virginia is a baby in comparison with any of the three Utah formations. It is to be regretted that these wonderful bridges are not easier of access. Figures give little idea of their immensity, and words but suggest their beauty.

The first account of them given to the world was that of Horace J. Long, who visited the bridges in 1903. Long was an engineer and prospecting in Utah. One day he fell in with a cattleman named Scorp, who was familiar with Utah and in particular with the region lying around the San Juan river.

Scorp, after some preliminary conversation, said that he had seen some remarkable bridges so immense and wonderful that he disliked to talk about them for fear he would be accused of manufacturing the story. He added that though he had seen them in 1898 he had always desired to go back and if Long would accompany him and take photographs he would guarantee to guide the engineer to the place.

Accordingly the two men set out with pack horses and provisions, and after a lonely trip through deserts and canyons and wide stretches where no animal was to be seen they descended into the gorge of the White canyon, the sides of which are filled with deserted cliff dwellings. Two days later they came to the wonderful bridges, the first of which, of pink sandstone, Scorp called Caroline in honor of his mother.

Long was fairly dazed at the beauty and size of this natural wonder. The pink walls were streaked with delicate colored lichens and stood out in bold relief against a sky of blue. More than this, both men felt that they were gazing on one of the wonders of the world.

They pushed rapidly down the canyon and came to another arch, more symmetrical and more beautiful than the first, with a lightness and grace and charm of coloring that made it a splendid work of nature. Long named this the Augusta after his wife and managed to get a fair photograph. The arch was so high that the trees of California would seem dwarfed beside it, and the men took what measurements they could by climbing and clinging to the canyon's sides.

They found the Edwin, or Little bridge, several miles down the canyon. The arch in reality of immense dimensions, but small in comparison with those that they had measured. All around these bridges are crags and strange formations, cave dwellings, springs and other objects of interest, but the center of attraction is and will always be these three towering arches which span the White canyon.

Undoubtedly these bridges are of great scientific interest, not alone because they are so far as known the largest natural bridges in the world, but because they are extraordinary examples of stream erosion. An ancient river probably carved these great arches, which may have been known to prehistoric dwellers of the desert west.—New York Sun.

The Crowded Way.

"The late General Booth," said a Salvation Army captain of Philadelphia, "used to admit freely that the bad man had more fun—at least while carrying on his badness—than the good man."

"Stroking his white beard, he put the matter in a neat epigram one night in New York."

"They say the way of the transgressor is hard," he said. "At any rate it certainly isn't lonely."

A Difficult Order.

While at table—I want my pudding now. I don't want any old meat and—

Father (sternly)—You keep your mouth shut and eat your dinner.—Boston Transcript.

To wait and be patient soothes many a pang.—Dutch Proverb.

ROUND THE GLOBE

Of every hundred emigrants from Italy eighty are males.

Uncle Sam's annual market bill is estimated at \$8,000,000,000.

The United States geological survey will expend \$1,410,520 next year.

The scablands worn by Russian officers are made of papier mache.

Artificial arms and legs, and eyen ears, are being made of aluminum.

British Empire in the Antarctic region amounts to 1,500 square miles.

Both the Chinese and Japanese manufacture alcoholic beverages from rice.

Meat is cheap in Lima, Peru. Loin cuts of the best beef are only 12 cents a pound.

A woman living near London is engaged in raising Eskimo dogs for arctic expeditions.

American made shoes compete in parts of Russia with "American" shoes made in Germany.

Tortoises are cultivated for their shells in the Seychelles island, and the industry is a very extensive one.

A new electric process for coating iron or steel with lead has been brought out by an English scientist.

A power driven rotary hoof parer, to take the place of the horseshoer's tongs, knife and rasp, has been invented.

Merida, Yucatan, boasts 103 private automobiles and four garages. The streets are paved with asphalt and brick.

South of the equator Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro and Sydney are the three largest cities, according to population.

Newfoundland has eleven separate cable lines, belonging to four companies, which connect Europe with North America.

Inclosing one asbestos box within another, with an air space between, a Frenchman has invented a fireproof jewel case.

A new occupation for women has just been started in Germany, that of aids in laboratories and other scientific institutions.

In France 21.24 per cent of the population are employed in agricultural pursuits. In the United Kingdom the percentage is 5.58.

Bombay gets its water supply from three artificial lakes that depend upon the rainfall in the monsoon season for their replenishment.

Of hops worth \$2,970,000 imported into Great Britain in the first six months of 1912 \$2,290,000 worth came from the United States.

The Jerusalem municipality is composed of ten members, only one of whom, the president, receives a salary—about \$64 a month.

Success has attended the experiment of transplanting rubber trees in Brazil, where groves are being raised at more accessible points than the existing ones.

The consular district of Madras occupies the southern portion of the Indian peninsula, extending over 265,000 square miles, and has a total population of 65,559,294.

The food consumed by New York city costs at the railroad and steamer terminals \$350,000,000 a year, but when it gets to the consumers' kitchens it costs \$500,000,000 a year.

A judge of the Wellington (New Zealand) court proposes to petition the legislature to make the custom of "shouting" (Australian for treating) in public houses an offense.

In 1907 the average outlay for food per each American family was \$375, while ten years before it was a trifle less than \$300. At the present time this figure has reached \$410.

Children in the public schools of Stavanger, Norway, are treated with the aid of American dental apparatus by a dentist who received his postgraduate dental education in the United States.

A steamship company is being formed for traffic on the rivers Tigris and Euphrates. The first contract covers the transportation of building material for the Baghdad railway from Bassorah.

Since bread is the staff of life, and bread to the Americans means wheat almost exclusively, it is perhaps not surprising that we consumed approximately 567,000,000 bushels of wheat last year.

Among the many surprising facts brought to light relative to the feminist movement in India the news that 17 per cent of the money lenders of the country are women is particularly interesting.

A Chinese, Fuz Yu by name, lived many years in this country and became an enthusiastic aviator. He has gone home to Peking, where he conducts a flourishing school, teaching the natives how to fly.

The total sum raised by the Dickens centenary fund is \$72,500, which, after the deduction of expenses, has been invested for the benefit of the novelist's five granddaughters. This will yield to each a present annual income of over \$550.

The present director of the Louvre, in Paris, has given an order to remove the glass from all the paintings because some of them were made almost invisible by its presence. As a protection against vandals it is not held that the glass amounts to much.

An average of 186 earthquakes a year has been recorded at the seismological observatory of Rocca di Papa, near Rome, during the last twelve years. Of this number forty-four have originated within a distance of sixty-five miles, largely near the extinct volcanoes of the region, while eighty-five had their source more than 3,000 miles away.

Velours hats are in great demand, and the leading milliners in Paris are showing them with smart ornaments of pique edged faille ribbon.

Mushroom shapes with tam-o'-shanter crowns are the important word in the millinery story.

Sailors in many varieties of velvet and plush are favored for walking suits, if the showing of a well known house be an indication.

Ostrich fantasies are used for afternoon hats. Wings rank next in importance, the white vulture, gourd and maple furnishing the greater part of the immense supply demanded by milliners.

House and Street Fabrics. There is a marked contrast this season between the weight of the fabrics for the street and those for the house. Of course there always has been this difference when one considered that cloth serves for the former and mouseline for the latter, but the difference of today is between satin frock and coat suits for strictly afternoon wear at formal functions and thick, shaggy, silky woollens for out of doors.

Charming Negligees. Negligees appear in many charming designs. Embroidered net draperies are used over pastel linings—yellow over pale lavender, pink over blue or gray. Shadow lace is another effective drapery used.

IN THE REALM OF FASHION

Russian Blouse Suit.

Illustrated here is a suit of olive green velvet with a Russian blouse coat fastened with three diamond shaped



VELVET COSTUME.

buttons. The collar and cuffs are of white velours de laine bordered with velvet.

The large hat is of velvet, trimmed with white plumes.

FASHIONABLE HATS FROM PARIS SHOPS.

Odd Crowns Almost Hidden on Lavishly Trimmed Headgear.

Some French milliners are emphasizing the seal brown color in millinery. It bids fair to supplant the black and white and blue and white alliance that was so strong.

The tam-o'-shanter crown on a flat brim is another type of hat favorably launched. This suggests a change from the beret cap, yet has all the becomingness of the cap worn by the peasants in Spain.

Just one extreme hat that takes us back to Empress Eugenie, or, still further, to the Watteau period, has a flat top. There is just a little gutter to suggest a crown, in which is laid a wreath of flowers. The hat is raised from the hair by a rose covered bandeau, and velvet ribbons tie it securely on the head.

The velvet facing is prominent, frequently combined with moire and fabrics that are excellent imitations of fur.

Trimming has moved toward the front, the stiff cockades, brushes and cord ornaments being particularly favored for hats to be worn with directoire and revolutionary suits.

The brim flares away from the face in many types, and huge buckles are noticeable, holding scarfs on practical hats for fall and winter.

Ribbon loops and bows are still good and inexpensive, while plumes have been highly favored for afternoon and evening.

Velours hats are in great demand, and the leading milliners in Paris are showing them with smart ornaments of pique edged faille ribbon.

Mushroom shapes with tam-o'-shanter crowns are the important word in the millinery story.

Sailors in many varieties of velvet and plush are favored for walking suits, if the showing of a well known house be an indication.

Ostrich fantasies are used for afternoon hats. Wings rank next in importance, the white vulture, gourd and maple furnishing the greater part of the immense supply demanded by milliners.

House and Street Fabrics.

There is a marked contrast this season between the weight of the fabrics for the street and those for the house. Of course there always has been this difference when one considered that cloth serves for the former and mouseline for the latter, but the difference of today is between satin frock and coat suits for strictly afternoon wear at formal functions and thick, shaggy, silky woollens for out of doors.

Charming Negligees.

Negligees appear in many charming designs. Embroidered net draperies are used over pastel linings—yellow over pale lavender, pink over blue or gray. Shadow lace is another effective drapery used.

RUSSELL & CO.

Are Headquarters for all kinds of CHRISTMAS GOODS.
Their Stock is enormous. You had better hurry, they are
going with a rush.

RUSSELL & CO.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE
Adair County News Company.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the in-
terest of the City of Columbia and the people
Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as sec-
ond class mail matter.

WED. DEC., 25. 1912

Gentlemen of the court, progressive citizens of Adair, why should we further and longer hold the best interests of this county down, by pandering to fogysm born of stingy parents, and nourished by miserly methods? Why fear a progressive step when the best interest of all will be advanced? Of a certainty we can not see a reason to justify further delay in the building of first class rock roads. Many will oppose any move that means expense regardless of the great receipts sure to follow. Many are constitutionally opposed to advancement in any avenue of life. Many believe a dollar spent is a dollar lost. Too many are so stingy and penurious and shortsighted to breathe easy. They pride in hording up a little money or the accumulation of property. They rejoice in miserly economy and it is impossible to change their minds. No appeals will reach them, no emergency can stir their souls. They are content and happy when unmolested by public duty or free from the crying necessities of public advancement. Fortunately they are in the minority but unfortunately their voices are so vociferous as to control the action of the majority. This should not longer exist. Public spirited citizens, those who believe in changing from bad to good, from expensive roads to those of profit and pleasure, ought to awake to our real situation and move forward regardless of grumbles and criticisms from the Tories of progress. Let the howler howl, the miser protest and the enemies of good roads beat the air but start the work of building good, substantial roads. If all who believe in good roads and who have an intelligent estimate of their worth, had an opportunity to vote for building by bonding the county, it seems to me that a heavy majority would result. The News favors the trial. What think you? Get out in the open on this proposition. Here is the space.

One hundred thousand dollars, supplemented possibly by a small per cent., from free will contribution in the communities through which the roads would be built, would build macadam roads from the Metcalfe county line to Casey, from Russell to Green and from Cumberland to Taylor, and probably build other important roads in our county. The people of this county are deadening their own interests by inactivity. These roads could be built and paid for within a few years. Increased prosperity, advanced values in every line of property and activity would spring into existence. The News is in favor of immediate action. Issue bonds and build roads, build roads and issue bonds and get out of the old order of things. What think you? Come out of your hiding place.

The preliminaries to the actual peace negotiations between the Balkan allies and Turkey were finished last week and the Peace Conference at London was formally organized. The terms to be proposed by the allies officially were made public and those to be proposed by the Turks in a semi-official manner. It is reported Serbia will concede Durazzo. The divergence of the terms makes it likely mediation will be necessary, and it is pointed out the United States is the Power sufficiently disinterested to take up this task.

Hon. A. O. Stanley has announced his candidacy for United States Senate, subject to the August State wide primary. There are now two entries, former Gov. Beckham and Mr. Stanley.

Congressman A. O. Stanley, who has been mentioned for President elect Wilson's Attorney General, says he would prefer to serve in the United States Senate.

Gov. Geo. W. Donaghey, of Arkansas, pardoned 360 convicts at one time one day last week.

Cane Valley.

Mrs. Pate Thomas, of Milltown, was with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hancock, several days of last week who has been quite sick.

Oscar Edrington, of Illinois, is at home, to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edrington.

Last Saturday morning just as Ruel Hutchison started the shredder at his barn, the fodder caught fire from the engine con-

suming his whole crop of fodder.

Judge J. W. Kerr, of Campbellsville, was here last week looking after Insurance.

Born, to the wife of Bingham Moore, a ten pound daughter Dec. 12.

Mr. A. R. Feese who has been confined at his home with Small pox for the past six weeks is able to walk out a little. Mr. Feese is a fine old gentleman and we will all be glad to see him out again.

Prof. R. O. Cabell is progressing nicely with his singing school. The Prof. is a pretty good old boy any way.

J. C. Bault was in Louisville last week selling tobacco. He paid out over \$1,000 for tobacco last Wednesday.

Ed Van Hoy sold all his personal property last Saturday at public sale. Everything brought a very good price.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Thomas who have been with Mr. A. R. Feese during his sickness are visiting their mother near Milltown.

Jamestown.

Everybody is ready for the Christmas holidays.

A great many articles suitable for Christmas gifts are on display at the various stores.

The young people of town are anticipating a very enjoyable time during the week. A number of social gatherings have already been announced.

Our people were sorry to see Mr. Lilburn Phelps leave. He is a learned lawyer and will make Columbia, his future home, a most excellent citizen. He will make the Russell circuit courts, and will visit us in February if not sooner.

Mr. Harvey Holt, who met with a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago, has about recovered, and is almost as lively as he was before his affliction came.

Mr. N. B. Falkenburg, who made a business trip to Texas, three weeks ago, is expected to return in time for the holidays.

There is a line on the party or parties who stole the indictments from the circuit clerk's office, but mum is the word.

The Odd-Fellows Hall is about completed, and it is a most comfortable and convenient home.

Cole Camp.

We have had a fine boat tide in the Cumberland river. The merchants were glad to see it.

Mrs. Tom Cheatham and Mrs.

CHRISTMAS

Will Find

W. I. INGRAM

Ready

Do not fail to see our line of Christmas Goods. We have suitable Presents for all, Big, Little, Old and Young, and at prices that will not fail to please. Call in, see our goods and get our prices.

W. I. INGRAM

Owen Cheatham, were the guests of Mrs. Jim Petty, Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Young, bought a hog from E. W. Thomas. It weighed 610 pounds.

Mrs. Clara Elliott and daughter, spent one day last week at Mrs. Kate Fletcher's.

Mrs. Annie Thomas, visited her mother, Mrs. T. T. Baker, one day last week.

Mr. John Jones' school at Holly Grove closed last Friday. He certainly taught a good school and we would welcome him back again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole, visited Mrs. C. D. Holland, Sunday.

Uncle John Alexander, of color, who has been sick for the past four months is some better. James Cole, has on his book 162 names that give from five to fifty cents for him.

Sano.

Mr. Frank Winfrey who has been in Iowa and Indiana, for the past few months returned home last Friday.

Mr. John L. Shepherd who has been very low with pneumonia is some better at this writing.

Mr. Cessel Bryant and Miss Lizzie Abrel were quietly married at the home of Rev. D. G. Shepherd last Sunday. Only a few special friends being present. May their days be long and happily spent together is the wish of their many friends.

Miss Stella and Susie Shepherd who have been in Indiana, for the past few months returned home last Monday.

The wife of Charlie Roberts

Birdseye view of our Plant



"Largest in Dixie"

W. J. Hughes & Sons Co.,
Incorporated
Louisville, Kentucky.
WHOLESALE
Windows, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Columns,
Stair Work, Brackets, Etc. Write for our Catalog

Louisville Hotel

Louisville, Kentucky

On Main between Sixth and Seventh

American and European Plans

RATES:

American Plan \$2.00 and up
European Plan \$1.00 and up

We serve the best American Plan meals in the South

The New Louisville Hotel Co. Inc.

Herman Steinhilber, Manager

who lives near Sano, died last Thursday.

Mr. John T. White who has been visiting friends and relatives for the past five or six weeks left for Cincinnati last Sunday for reenlistment in the United States Navy.

The Columbia Column Co., doing business at Lebanon, have erected a new building and will remove their machinery from its present location. The new building is convenient to the switch. The firm will increase its output during the year 1913.



Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food.

Personal

Mr. R. A. Myers, Monticello, is here to spend Christmas.

Mr. Lon Sims, who has a contract at Burnside, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. Elmer Wheat, was in Columbia Thursday night, en route for Louisville.

Mr. H. J. Barnett, brother of Mr. C. M. Barnett, is here for the holidays.

Messrs. John Q. Alexander and H. B. Gilpin were in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Ezra Moore and Mr. Veston Holt were here from Jamestown a few days ago.

Mr. Loe Bryant, brother of Walker Bryant, is very sick with pneumonia at Enid, Okla.

Mr. J. H. Goff was in Louisville last week, purchasing supplies for the Casey Jones store.

Mr. Will Jones, who has been working at his trade at Burnside, reached home a few days ago.

Mr. E. O. White, who spends most of his time traveling, is in Columbia until first of January.

Messrs. Hugh Richardson, Marvin Young and Rollin Browning, were in Louisville last week.

Prof. R. R. Moss, wife and little daughter, Maxine, are spending the week in Hart county.

Miss Mollie Flowers, Gradyville, is with friends in Columbia and will remain during the holidays.

Mr. John D. Sharp, of Amandaville, and Mr. J. A. Young, of Glenville, were in Columbia Thursday.

Mr. W. T. Dohoney and Mr. Ernest Flowers left for Springfield, to attend a big hog sale, last Friday morning.

Mr. H. T. Baker, left Saturday to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Knoxville, Tenn.

Misses Minnie Kemp, who is teaching at Hardinsburg, Ky., arrived Saturday night and will remain during Christmas week.

Misses Mary Triplett and Mary Lucy Lowe, who are in Caldwell College, Danville, reached home last Friday night for the holidays.

Mr. C. S. Harris and two of his daughters, Misses Lizzie and Mary, and Miss Nannie Russell spent a few days of last week in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram, Russell Springs, were shopping in Columbia last Wednesday. Mr. Ingram is the popular and very efficient cashier of the Russell Springs Bank.

Misses Sue King, Miss Elizabeth Drake, Miss Elizabeth Farleigh and Prof. Ivan E. McDougle, teachers in the Public Schools, will spend Christmas at their respective homes.

Misses Ethel Crockett, Mattie Elliott, Bess Shannon, Ruth Milliken, teachers in Lindsey-Wilson, and Miss Ollie Crockett, student, will go to their homes for the holidays.

Mrs. T. A. Murrell and little daughter, Marjorie, left for Louisville the first of last week, to meet husband and father. After the holidays this family will go to Florida for the winter.

Home.

Written for the News.

The best place on earth is a good home. We cannot bring any place to our memory more precious than home. Our earliest and best recollections are associated with home. There the first lesson of infancy is learned. The mother's heart is the child's first school room. The parents example are first imitated by the child whose earliest impressions are gained from them. In no way are evil habits more effectually propagated than by examples, and therefore parents should be what they wish their children to be. But there are some dear girls and boys who have no home, no dear mother and father to protect them through the unpleasant hours of this life. May we greet them with a smile. We should try to make them happy and above all, meet them in a home where changes never come; a home for every one who will obey the commandments of our dear Saviour. The rich and the poor the weak and strong may all have a home. God is no respecter of persons; and we all can have a home more precious than a home in this world. Let us all remember every day brings us one day nearer our eternal home; then let us prepare for the change that is coming by and by. This is done in our every day life, when we meet speak pleasantly; do as our heavenly Father will direct us, this and only this contains a hope for all the finally faithfully. May it be ours to be found among the finally faithfully. I believe with us all our childhood home is the dearest spot on earth, although I am very happy here in my home in Albany, Kentucky. I like the people of Albany they have been so nice to me since I have been here. I was married and left my home the twenty-fourth of last December, and it was hard to leave my old home, father, mother and sisters, but still I do not regret the step I took. I have a kind companion, one that I believe will always be kind and true. I haven't visited my old home in Russell Co., but twice since I left, but would like to go again in this month, as Brother

Tarter will hold a meeting at old Bethel church. We hope there will be some good accomplished. We know there will be if the right steps are taken in the right time, in health is the time, for none of us knows what hour we will be numbered with the many that are called from their earthly homes, the safest plan is to be ready.

Mallie Louis,
Albany, Ky.

In Memoriam.

On Thursday night December the 5th, 1912, the spirit of Maggie Burton the beloved wife of Clem Burton, took its flight to God who gave it. She was the daughter of the late Gideon Burton and was born and reared in the community where she died and was 31 years, six months, 26 days old. Besides a dear husband she leaves five little children, a mother, three brothers and four sisters to mourn their loss. She was sick 21 days and all that loving hands could do was done but God does all things for the best. We weep not as those that have no hope, she was ever ready and willing when the death angel came. If she could only speak she would say, don't grieve for I am at rest.

We can not call her back to this troublesome world but we can be ready when the sweet message comes to meet our darling sister on that beautiful shore where parting will never come no more. She talked so pretty before she died one would almost think she was an angel. She said she could hear the beautiful harps and ask her husband to listen to the sweet music.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dudgeon and the remains was laid in the Bear Wallow cemetery near her father and sister to await the resurrection day. The funeral was largely attended everybody in sympathy with the bereaved family.

A dear sister.



SOLITE OIL

the Lamp Oil that Saves Eyes

Nothing is more important in the home than clear, steady light. Insure this by getting the oil that burns clear and clean without a flicker down to the last drop. Pennsylvania crude oil refined to perfection.

Costs no more than the tank-wagon kind—saves MONEY—saves WORK—saves eyes.

Your dealer has SOLITE OIL in barrels direct from our works.

Chas. C. Stoll Oil Co.
Louisville, Ky.

Refinery at Warren, Pa.
We sell the celebrated "No Carb" Auto Oil.

Eunice.

The farmers of this place are very busy hog-killing and getting wood.

Bro. Daniel filled his regular

Herman C. Tafel

Jobbers and Dealers in

Electrical Supplies

Inside and outside construction material, tools, telephone and farm lighting equipment.

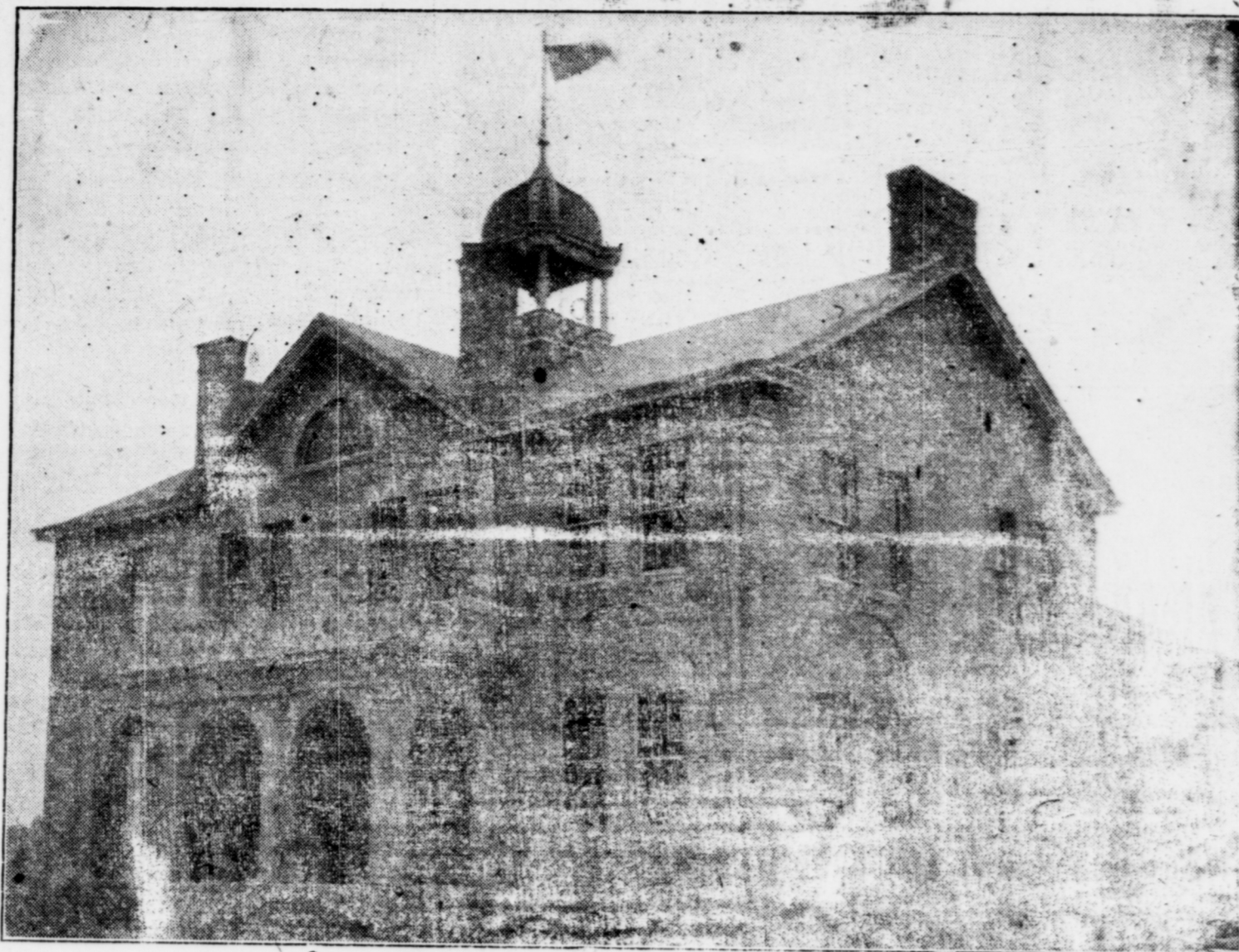
Louisville, Ky.

236 W. Jefferson, St.

Lindsey - Wilson Training School

A safe place to put your children.

At good place to attend school.



Second Term Begins Dec. 31, 1912. Board and Tuition \$11.50 to \$13.50 per month
Write for Catalogue.

NEILSON & MOSS,

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.

Buggies Surreys Runabouts.

Wonderful Sales Of Buggies.

Woodson Lewis

Greensburg Kentucky,

Sells A Car Load Of Buggies Every Saturday.

Saturday June 22nd.

Main Street Greensburg was Blocked for two hours with Buggies sold by Wood Lewis.

During the day Town Marshall called on to clear the street.

What is the cause of these Phenominal Sales.

Quality, Styles and Easy Riding.

REMEMBER, Woodson Lewis the Buggy man, the Mower and Binder man, the Gasoline Engine man, the Farm Implement man.

WOODSON LEWIS

GREENSBURG, KY.

The Peevish Child Needs a Laxative

It is natural for a child to laugh and play and when it sulks drowsily or cries you may depend on it something physical is the matter. If you see no evidences of a serious ailment you will not be wrong if you quietly give it a dose of mild laxative that evening on putting it to bed.

The remedy most generally recommended for this purpose is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which mothers throughout the country have been giving their children for a quarter of a century. Today thousands of families are using it where hundreds used it then, and there must be good reason for this word of mouth recommendation.

It is admittedly the perfect laxative for children, women, old people and all others who need a gentle bowel stimulant and not a violent salt, cathartic pill or doctored water. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will act gently, and when taken before retiring will bring complete satisfaction in the morning. After a short use of this remedy all forms of outside aid can be dispensed with and nature will again act alone.

All classes of good American people keep it in the home for all the ills of the stomach, liver and bowels, and among the thousands who have written the doctor that they will never be without it are Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Brady, Ky., and Mrs. E. L. Weeks, 1744 W. 2nd St., Owensboro, Ky. A dose of it has saved many a person from a serious illness.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

The Daily

Louisville Times

And The

Adair County News

Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic and is heartily supporting Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

The campaign is on and if you want to keep in touch with all the parties throughout the United States subscribe for the Times.

We can furnish The Times and The Adair County News both for \$4.50 per year. Come to the office or mail in your subscription.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind One Year on our Subscription Books

Will have to Come off, Under the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the Mail for Parties who Owe More than one Year

We Will Strike From our list Several Hundred Next Week

Electric Railways.

Winchester has hope of becoming an interurban center as a result of a movement for the establishment of a big power plant there by one of the Chicago corporations which is buying up public utility plants in a number of Kentucky towns. We hope Winchester will realize its ambitions in this line and will start

an interurban railway boom which will spread from one end of the State to the other. Kentucky needs many of these electric railways and it is to be wished devoutly that we may get them. Frankfort needs some herself, and hopes to get them in case the anticipated development should materialize.—State Journal.

SAVING PLATINUM

A Little Drama Enacted In Uncle Sam's Assay Offices.

SCIENCE IN THE STAR ROLE.

Highbrow Professors Filled Up the Cast, and, With Acids and Precious Metals as Stage Properties, They Scored a Brilliant Success.

Even the United States government has become possessed of the present day fever to eliminate any waste and stop leaks in the methods of doing things. The results, particularly in the mints and assay offices, have been remarkable.

For instance, the old method of extracting gold from baser metals when it came from the mint consisted merely of treating the smelter bars of gold with nitric acid, which dissolved out the baser metals, leaving the gold with a small percentage of impurities that could be removed by fusing with niter.

Germany went the United States one better in this. The professors over there, men whose genius for scientific detail is unsurpassed by those of any other nation, perfected a process for refining by electricity. Simply stated, it is nothing more nor less than electric plating. The smelter bars are placed in the plating bath, and the gold is deposited in an absolutely pure state, leaving the base metals behind in solution.

It was this residue that interested the high brow professors. The fact that platinum is frequently found with gold has been recognized ever since the science of metallurgy was in swaddling clothes; also the fact that gold and platinum have one quality in common—i. e., that no single acid known will dissolve them. It takes a combination of nitric and muriatic acids to get either of these two metals in solution. Silver, on the other hand, is readily soluble in nitric acid. No one ever thought of testing a nitric acid solution of silver for the presence of platinum because of the theory, sound as religion, that platinum could not be dissolved by nitric acid. Therefore, it was argued, if there wasn't enough silver in the solution to make it worth while to extract it, then, of course, there could not be any platinum, so into the sewer it went.

The professors began to experiment. At the first step they uncovered the dusky gentleman in the wood pile. They discovered a curious fact—namely, that, while platinum alone was not soluble in nitric acid, some of its alloys with silver were soluble. For instance, a composition of 5 per cent platinum in silver is readily soluble. Right there was the clue leading to the discovery that for years out of memory untold quantities of the precious metal, essential above all others in electrical manufactures, had been running into the sewer. All solutions were carefully tested. Salts of iron were added, precipitates supposedly of silver were analyzed, and since then platinum at the rate of \$5,000 a month has been offered for sale by Uncle Sam.

It is interesting to trace the sources of this gold in that the facts suggest that sooner or later deposits of platinum in large quantities are going to be found. Little of the gold coming from the western United States and Alaska contains platinum. It is found almost entirely in the gold mined in Mexico and South America. Gold from these districts is coming in larger quantities year after year. It is found, for instance, in what is popularly known as Guinea gold. Guinea gold has a peculiar luster all its own. It is highly prized in the jewelry trade for this same peculiar color.

There are vast reaches of wilderness in South America that, filled with miasmatic swamps and lurid savages armed with poisoned arrows, have so far resisted the advance of the white man. It seems not too much to expect that sooner or later, when these districts are exploited, platinum in large quantities will be discovered. Some Bret Harte is probably a-borning now to sing the romance of Platinum gulch. The romance of gold is founded on the material consideration of \$20.67 an ounce, which the governments of the earth have decreed must be its price now and for evermore. They will have to build a second story extension on the romance of the metal that is worth twice as much as gold.

Now that Uncle Sam is finding this mine of platinum in the supposedly unalloyed bars that the big refining companies are sending in from their smelters, the interesting question is arising, Who owns the platinum, Uncle Sam or the refiners? Uncle Sam bought their gold, refined it for them at cost and paid them dollar for dollar out of his pocket. Actually he was out on the transaction. Now that he has stopped the leak in his drainpipe, he is a little ahead.

Naturally, if one can play at a game two can play at the same game. Some of the bigger smelter companies, whose output is sufficient, have undertaken the task of recovering this platinum themselves. If Uncle Sam can help out his payroll with platinum residues there is no reason why a privately conducted smelter cannot do the same thing. So the electrical method of refining is coming more and more into use, and the highbrow professors in the mints who have been searching for platinum have discovered that the smelter bars sent in for coinage are almost 100 per cent fine, without so much as a smell of platinum in them.—F. Irving Anderson in New York Tribune.

WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

Is a National Newspaper, Democratic in politics. It prints all the news without fear or favor. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get the WEEKLY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

BOTH ONE YEAR

For \$1.50

if you will give or send your order to this paper—not to the Courier-Journal.

Daily Courier-Journal, Yr \$6.00

Sunday Courier-Journal, Yr \$2.00

We can give you a combination cut rate on Daily or Sunday if you will write this paper.

The Adair County News and Weekly Courier Journal, both one Year Each \$1.50.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres.

J. H. COCKE, V. Pres.

R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.

W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

ESTABLISHED 1861—INCORPORATED 1889

MILLWRIGHTS & MACHINISTS

DEALERS IN

ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS.

GRIST MILLS, FEED MILLS

1301 THIRTEENTH-MAIN, LOUISVILLE

SMOKE STACKS,

Sheet Iron and Tank Work

JOBBING WORK SOLICITED

—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—

The Adair County News and Daily Courier-Journal

Tarter.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shepherd were the guest of Mr. W. F. Shepherd, Monday.

Mr. John S. Shepherd is very sick at this writing.

Mr. Frank, John and Ray Shepherd have returned from Illinois.

Mr. Abe Cravens and cousin have returned from the west.

The meeting at Mt Olive, conducted by Rev. Aarons closed last Sunday with very little success.

Mrs. Loe Bryant has returned to her home in Oklahoma, after several weeks visit with friends and relatives.

School at Tarter is progressing very nicely under the manage-

ment of Mr. Plato Wade.

Mrs. Ann L. White is very feeble at this time.

Mr. John T. White has returned home for a few week's visit. We are glad to have him with us.

Born to the wife of Jo White, a girl.

Born to the wife of D. F. White, a girl.

Born to the wife of A. B. Shepherd a boy.

Foils A Foul Plot

When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action of stomach, liver and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25c at Paul Drug Co.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.

50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw

VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED. HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURKSVILLE STREET.

Joseph H. Stone,

Attorney-At-Law

Will practice in this and adjoining counties. Jamstown, Kentucky

Why

Not

Read

The

Courier

Journal?

HENRY WATTERSON

Editor.

We Can Furnish You

The Adair County News

and the

Weekly

Courier-Journal

Both One Year

For \$1.50

We can also give liberal combination rate with Daily or Sunday Courier Journal. Write Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for free sample copy of edition you desire, but be sure to send your subscription order to this paper—NOT to the Courier Journal.

Electric Bitters

Made A New Man Of Him.

"I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Raleigh, N. C., "and my liver and kidneys did not work right, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." PRICE 50 CTS. AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Bad Spells

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had bad spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardui a trial, I could eat, sleep, and joke, as well as anybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years! Cardui relieved me, when everything else failed."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

If you are weak and ailing, think what it would mean, to you, to recover as quickly as Mrs. Navy did. For more than 50 years, this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women, has been used by thousands of weak and ailing sufferers. They found it of real value in relieving their aches and pains. Why suffer longer? A remedy that has relieved and helped so many, is ready, at the nearest drug store, for use, at once, by you. Try it, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. 157

HUMOR OF THE DAY

O. K. at Last.

A man with a low voice had just completed his purchases in the department store.

"What is the name?" asked the clerk.

"Jepson," replied the man.

"Chipson?"

"No; Jepson."

"Oh, yes, Jefferson?"

"No; Jepson, J-e-p-s-o-n."

"Jepson?"

"That's it. You have it. Sixteen

eighty-two."

"Your first name; initial, please."

"Oh, K."

"O. K. Jepson."

"Excuse me; it isn't O. K. You did not understand me. I said 'Oh.'"

"O. Jepson."

"No; rub out the O. and let the K.

stand."

The clerk looked annoyed. "Will you

please give me your initials again?"

"I said K."

"I beg your pardon—you said O. K. Perhaps you had better write it your-

self."

"I said 'Oh.'"

"Just now you said K."

"Allow me to finish what I started. I said 'Oh' because I did not under-

stand what you were asking me. I

did not mean that it was my initial.

My name is Kirby Jepson."

"Oh!"

"No, not O., but K. Give me the

pencil, and I'll write it down for you

myself. There; I guess it's O. K. now."

—Brooklyn Eagle.

Saved His Life.

An Irishman applying for a pension at Washington insisted upon the justice of his claim owing to the fact that he had been wounded while in the service of his country.

"How and where were you wound-

ed?" one of the committee inquired.

Placing his hand over his heart, he

said, "I was shot in the breast on a re-

trement by Bull Run, yer honor."

"Shot through the breast on a re-

trement?" said the committeeman. "How

could you be shot through the breast

on a retreat?"

"I had the indiscretion to turn and

look back, yer honor."

"But if you were shot through the

breast in the place you indicate the ball

would have gone through your heart.

How is that?"

"Me heart was in me mouth at the

time, yer honor."

He got his pension.—Philadelphia

Ledger.

Did the Best She Could.

Being found out is ever so much worse than committing the crime, most of us believe. Small Dorothy thinks so. One morning just before the school term closed she grew restless and found her lessons a task.

Outside the birds were singing, and all outdoors was so beautiful she decided she would write an "excuse" and spend the rest of the day playing. She spelled out the words in her nearest penmanship and took the paper up to teacher. One glance was sufficient to prove to the lady that the child's mother had not written it.

Questioned, she would confess nothing and was finally sent home with a note telling the parents what she had done. When they tried to talk to her she sobbed out: "Well, mamma, I don't know why you all scold me so. I tried to write it as near like you as I could."

—Kansas City Journal.

Mere Mediocrity.

"I used to think I possessed the artistic temperament—the sacred fire—but I was mistaken. I'm just one among the millions of common people."

"You have no right to say that! You have done some splendid things—things that you could not possibly have done if you had merely been one among the millions of common people."

"No; you're mistaken. I'm just an ordinary, everyday man. Why, my wife has lived with me for eleven years without ever once thinking of getting a divorce!"—Judge's Library.

Where He Was.

The mayor of a small town was trying a negro for abusing his wife. She claimed he got drunk and tried to beat her and she hit him. The mayor turned to their little girl and asked:

"Girl, was your father under the influence of whisky when your mother hit him?"

"No, sah. He was under the kitchen table," she quickly replied.—National Monthly.

In Wrong.

Lady (at fashionable ball)—Do you know that ugly gentleman sitting opposite to us?

Partner—That is my brother, madam. Lady (in confusion)—Ah, I beg your pardon. I had not noticed the resemblance.—Dundee Advertiser.

The Usual Method.

Pa—Embrace me, Thora. Reginald has asked your hand in marriage.

Thora—But I don't want to leave mother, pa.

Pa—Oh, never mind that. Take her along with you.—Stray Stories.

A Fixed Habit.

Smith—Has your son any fixed habit that worries you as to his future?

Jones—Yes. He fights about ten rounds every morning with the alarm clock.—Judge.

Repatee.

Mrs. Youngwife—Do you cook lobster?

New Cook—Always, mum. Do you eat yours raw?—Brooklyn Life.

EVOLUTION OF THE PIANO.

From the First Crude Instrument to Its Present Perfection.

In the beginning the piano was a harp shaped piece of wood, having two or three strings. From time to time more strings were added until the cithara was invented. This was an instrument in the shape of a capital P, with ten strings stretched across the open space. Many centuries afterward musicians conceived the idea of stretching strings across an open box. About the year 1200 this was done, the dulcimer made its appearance, and the strings were struck with hammers.

For another hundred years or so these hammers were held in the hands, and then some genius invented a keyboard, which, being struck by the fingers, caused the hammers to strike the strings. This was called a clavichord, or keyed cithara, and from time to time it was modified and improved.

During Queen Elizabeth's time it was called a virginal and then a spinet, because the hammers were covered with the spines of quills, which struck and caught the strings and produced the sound.

During the period between 1700 and 1800 it was much improved and enlarged and was given the name of harpsichord. It was in 1710 that Bartholomew Christoffoli, an Italian, invented a keyboard similar to the one we have now, which causes the hammers to strike the wires from above, and thus developed the piano.

During the last century the inventive genius of musicians the world over has revised and improved it until it has reached the present day perfection.—Exchange.

MIGRATION OF WEEDS.

How a Seed Ripened in Asia May Take Root in America.

Weeds migrate as well as men. According to the best authorities, there are already 600 varieties at least of weeds in New England that were not to be found there when the country was first settled. Within less than twenty-five years after the landing of the pilgrims one observer counted more than forty new weeds the Europeans had brought them.

Nature employs all sorts of methods for spreading life about the planet and does not seem to care whether the life is that of a weed or of a plant fit for human use. Indeed, it uses such unromantic material as old rubber overshoes for seed carriers, as many new weeds have appeared in a valley in Connecticut since a factory was established there that found use for such castoff things.

The overshoes come from all parts of the world. The cloth lining is torn out before the rubber is used, and from the seeds that have found lodgment in such an apparently unpromising place plants have grown on the dump heap, and their seeds have found fertile soil, multiplied and flourished. What a romance there is in the life of such a seed-ripened, perhaps, in Asia, trodden in the mud and carried on board ship on the feet of a passenger, thence taken to Europe, where it was picked up by the boot of an American, was finally dislodged in the overshoe and found its germinating place in Connecticut.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Horn of the Unicorn.

The horn of the unicorn was reputed instantly to reveal poison in a dish by sweating blood, and great was the rivalry as to the possession of the finest specimen while this belief still flourished. Charles the Bold proudly paraded six, two of them eight feet long, two six feet, two five feet. According to Benvenuto Cellini, "the finest ever seen, which had cost 17,000 ducats of the Camera," was the one for which at the pope's command he made a design. "The finest thing imaginable, modeled half on a horse and half on a stag, with a very fine mane and other adornments." Coryat speaks of the one at St. Denis as about three yards long, and Windsor had two of four ells. The real "unicorn" in many cases seems to have been the narwhal.—London Chronicle.

Igorote Craftswomen.

Though their tools are few and crude, the Igorotes are clever workmen. Some of their axes, spears and shields show a wild art all their own. The pipe-makers, too, turn out pipes of peculiar and graceful design. One day I watched the women working in clay and turning out kitchen utensils. Two girls carried clay from a distant pit, while older women in the village worked it up. Shapely urns and bowls are molded from the plastic clay and set in the hot sun to dry. I did not see them bake any pottery. They called these vessels fangaas.—Christian Herald.

A Girl's Pity.

"It was King Midas, wasn't it, who turned everything he touched to gold?"

"I believe so."

"Poor old fellow."

"Why do you think he was a poor old fellow?"

"He never could eat a pickle with his fingers."—Chicago Record-Herald.

'Twas Sneezy Thing to Do.

"At whom are you looking?" demanded the young lady of the young man who obstructed her path.

"Atchoo!" replied the boy fever victim and hurried away.—Houston Post.

As It Should Be.

Shopper—I want to buy a necktie suitable for my husband. Salesman—Sorry, madam, but we are not permitted to sell neckties to women who are unaccompanied by men.—Puck.

Country Life and Schools.

A unique feature of the Kentucky Child Welfare Exhibit recently held in Louisville, distinguishing it from all other exhibits is its treatment of the State-wide problems of education of country life. The State of Kentucky is one of the most interesting that could have been selected for such a study, because here are the isolated mountain districts, in which feuds that have endured for generations are now giving way under the advancement of the school.

Kentucky spends nearly seven million dollars yearly in the education of its children, of which about half is spent for county graded schools. Yet even this large sum does not meet the need.

In Jefferson county, for instance, with 10,818 pupils, taught in one hundred different buildings, there is no provision for supervision of the kind which enables a city school system to maintain high and uniform standards. The city of Louisville, on the other hand, spends \$22,150 a year for supervising principals and special supervisors, and is thus able to place expert knowledge on special subjects at the disposal of all its schools.

The great problem of the rural school has always been to secure good teachers and sufficient salaries for them in sparsely settled districts where the population seemed insufficient to provide for more than a single-room ungraded school. The Mason county idea is one which deserves close study by other counties. A large consolidated school serves nine districts. School wagons bring in the children who live at a distance. By this concentration it is possible to secure a better building and teachers better prepared to do efficient work in one grade only instead of teachers trying to cover eight grades. The consolidated school becomes a social center in which a school spirit can be developed and in which the children find wider opportunity for work, for play and for social life.

The need of training for agriculture is another main point of this section. Too often the country boy leaves the farm because his teacher's ideals have been those of the city, and the boy has been taught to see no adequate career in farm life. He contrasts the unskilled farming of his father with the intellectual training of his teacher without realizing that farming may also be made a skilled trade, demanding brains as well as brawn. The agricultural and horticultural resources of Kentucky are enormous if properly cultivated. Kentucky needs Kentucky boys well trained for agriculture.

Different organizations are working to meet the needs of Kentucky's children. The school improvement league aims to promote consolidation schools and strengthen community spirit. The corn clubs have a striking exhibit of the good ears of corn raised by boys in contact with the poor ears raised by their fathers on the same land. New realization is at hand of the importance of training for country life in order to build up the nation's resources.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1913

BRIGHTER, BETTER,
BIGGER THAN EVER

THE REGULAR PRICE OF

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES
IS \$5.00 A YEAR.

IF YOU WILL SEND YOUR ORDER
TO US, YOU CAN GET

THE ADAIR COUNTY
NEWS
AND
THE LOUISVILLE
TIMES

BOTH ONE YEAR

FOR ONLY \$4.50.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

the best afternoon paper printed anywhere.

Has the best corps of correspondents.

Covers the Kentucky field perfectly.

Covers the general news field completely.

Has the best and fullest market reports.

DEMOCRATIC in politics, but fair to everybody.

SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION RIGHT AWAY

The Kentucky Mule.

Lew Hudson, an Atlanta mule dealer, was in Lebanon last week buying mules. He had bought several car-loads ranging in price from \$197 to \$217. John O. Duncan, of Marion county, had a fine mule that Hudson desired to purchase. The two could not agree on a price until Duncan jestingly told Hudson he could have the mule by paying 20 cents per pound for the animal. The trade was made. The mule weighed 1430 pounds. The price paid was of course, \$280. Mr. Hudson will get a margin on his investment at that, for Southerners set great store by the Kentucky mule. The Kentucky product never goes begging in the South. Many Mississippians and Georgians contend that the Kentucky mule has greater power of endurance than any other.

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister has stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by all dealers.

Now is the Time

If you want to keep posted during the year 1913 subscribe for the Courier Journal and Adair County News.

\$1.50

One Dollar and Fifty Cents gets The News and the Weekly Courier Journal One Year

Louisville Times and News

\$4.50

Dirigo.

Born to the wife of Allen Wooten, on the 9th inst. a 12 pound son.

Mrs. Solomon Stotts, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and is yet in a very critical condition.

Rev. J. G. Campbell and H. M. Stotts, are conducting a series of meetings at Smith's Grove this week.

Mrs. Joseph Henson, Sparksville, is visiting relatives at this place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Stotts and little daughter, Alice, of Amanda-ville, are visiting their parents this place this week.

The school at this place will close next Friday the 20th inst. Prof. Webb is planning to give

an entertainment that day consisting of music, recitations and dialogues. A very interesting program is being prepared. An admission fee of ten and fifteen cents will be collected at the door, the proceeds of said collection going to the District Library.

Drives Off A Terror

The chief executioner of death in the winter and spring months is pneumonia. Its advance agents are colds and grip. In any attack by one of these maladies no time should be lost in taking the best medicine obtainable to drive it off. Countless thousands have found this to be Dr. King's New Discovery. "My husband believes it has kept him from having pneumonia three or four times," writes Mrs. George W. Place, Rawsonville, Vt., "and for coughs, colds and croup we have never found its equal." Guaranteed for all bronchial affection. Price 50 cts and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Paul Drug Co.

Gradyville.

Charles Sparks is building an addition to his dwelling.

Miss Ora Moss of Columbia, accompanied Miss Mollie Flowers home last Sunday.

J. A. Wilmore is in from Lexington to spend the holidays.

J. D. Walker of Columbia, was in our midst last Thursday.

The Schools in this section will close in a few days. So far as we know they have all given satisfaction.

Uncle George Flowers was taken very sick one night last week at this time is confined to his room.

Mrs. Mary L. Dulin who has been very sick for quite awhile is considered to be better at this time.

Only a few days until Xmas. We all are expecting a good time especially the young people.

Mr. C. C. Stephen of Miami, was in our community last week prospecting.

We understand that Mr. J. F. Pendleton, the well known stock dealer of this community, is thinking of moving to Greensburg in the near future. His idea for moving is to be convenient to a good school.

Mr. Silas Cain one of our best mule men in this section, sold a our year old mule one day last week to Frank Wheat for one hundred and fifty dollars.

Mr. Ed Stone, the well-known Tobacco man, of Danville was in our midst last week and as usual had a good trade.

Mr. Charlie Sexton, of Scottsville, is visiting his friends and relatives in this community at this time.

Messrs Coomer and Taylor, of Basil, have bought considerable tobacco in this section at very satisfactory prices to the producers.

Messrs L. Bardin and William Bennett, of the Sparksville, community, passed through here the first of the week en route for Greensburg where they expect to investigate the tobacco market and other things.

Messrs James Gilpin and L. Akin, of Sparkesville, was in our midst last week and report every thing moving along well in their section of the county.

Mr. Killis Dudley had the misfortune of loosing his dwelling and its contents by fire one day last week. The fire originated from the soot burning from the flues. The family was not at home, at the time of the burning consequently he lost every thing. The house was a first class building and belonged to Mr. A. W. Tarter, of Columbia. We understand there was a small insurance on the house but nothing on the contents.

A good man gone, Mr. J. O. Taylor, of Weed, died with pneumonia fever, Dec. 17th. He was fifty-four years of age, a member of the Methodist Church, and a true christian. He leaves a wife and four children and a host relatives and friends to sympathize with them in this their hour of sad affliction.

His funeral was preached by his pastor, Rev. L. R. Pain, in the presence of a large congregation. His remains were interred by Masonic fraternity, in the Morris Chapel cemetery.

Married, on the 19th, Eliza Kate, daughter of Robert Grady,

to Allen Smith. We have not learned who pronounced the ceremony. These colored folks are good respectable people of this community.

Rev. G. W. Pangburn and wife who have been sick for the past two weeks have about recovered and the preacher is fulfilling all his appointments.

Rev. J. W. Sexton, has been in a very critical condition for the past week.

Tarter.

Corn gathering is over and the yield is better than expected. The wheat crop is not looking very good at present.

Mr. John Logan Shepherd who has been down for the past week with pneumonia fever is some better.

Misses Stella and Susie Shepherd who has been in Greenwood Ind., for the past month returned home last week.

Mr. Cy Robinson and family were visiting the family of Junius White one night last week.

Mr. Thomas Swanson has rented a place from Bill Hobson and has taken possession.

Mrs. Loe Bryant and children of Enid, Okla., who have been visiting relatives here for some time have returned home.

Mr. John T. White who has been in the U. S. Navy for the last four years has been visiting his parents and relatives for the past month, but returned last Sunday.

Mr. Cessel Bryant and Lizzie Abrell were united in Marriage Dec. 15, Rev. D. G. Shepherd officiated. There were only a few relatives present.

D. B. White is putting in goods in his old store house again.

Mrs. Thompson Abrell has been very sick for a few days but is better at this writing.

Mr. Bramlett Abrell has purchased the uncle Elzy Shepherd place near Sano, and has taken possession.

Mr. Joe Helton has been appointed deputy Sheriff in this end of the county.

D. B. White sold to W. H. Wheat the farm known as the T. W. Montgomery place for \$500.

John Thomas has rented Otis Woolford place near White's shool house and has taken possession.

James Cravens who went to Martinsville, Ind., to be treated for rheumatism, informs his family and friends he is getting along fine and will be at home in a short while.

Mr. Tim White and family of Gaeswood, Ind., are expected home this week.

Abe and John Fred Cravens came in home from Illinois, where they have been some time.

Frank White was at Jamestown Wednesday on business.

The party given by D. B. White was largely attended and all reported a good time.

Could Shout for Joy

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice, and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters have no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at Paull Drug Co.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

HOGS	
Choice 210 up	8.75
Mediums, 165 to 210	7.65
Pigs	6.50
Roughs	7.00

GRAIN	
Wheat	105
Corn	80

CATTLE	
Shipping steer	\$7.00@8.50
Beef steers	5.50@6.50
Fat heifers and cows	4.25@6.00
Cutters	3.00@4.00
Canners	2.00@3.00
Bulls	3.25@4.00
Feeders	4.25@5.75
Stockers	3.75@5.50
Choice milch cows	35.00-45.00
Common to fair cows	15.00-35.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS	
Best lambs	5.00 6.00
Culls	3.00@5.00
Fatsheep	3.00-4.00

Local Market.

To-day.

Eggs	20
Hens	8
Chickens	8
Cocks	8
Turkeys	13
Geese	6
Ducks	7
Wool spring clipping	21
Hides (green)	12
Feathers	45
Ginseng	5 50
Beeswax	25
Yellow Root	3 25
May Apple (per lb)	2

Pellyton.

Messrs. Robert Cooper, Bert Dickison, James Martin, Leslie Martin, John Martin and Grover Martin returned from Illinois a few days ago.

J. F. Mills and Elbert Sanders, were on the Danville market last week with their tobacco.

Mr. Forest Morton and Miss Ottie G. Roberts, a popular young couple of this place, eloped to Indiana last Thursday and were married.

J. T. and Wesley Lemmon sold their tobacco at Campbells-ville last week.

The following drummers called on the merchants at this place last week, L. T. Neat, W. R. Lyon, Ed Stone and Mr. Hill.

Forest Morton of this place, was shot in the foot last Friday night by Erastus Pelley with a revolver that was thought not loaded. It was purely an accident and is thought that he is not hurt very bad. This should be a lesson to those who toat pistol.

Rev. Harwood and Lemmons, are holding a protracted meeting at this place.

D. S. Ellis was at Liberty last Friday with some nice pork for sale.

W. S. Sinclair, who has been at home sick for a week returned to his school at Mt Zion Sunday.

Oscar Sinclair was very sick Saturday and Sunday but is a little better.

Don't waste your money buying strengthening plasters. Chamberlain's Liniment is cheap and better. Dampen a piece of flannel with it and bind it over the affected part and it will relieve the pain and soreness. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. James Triplett

DENTIST

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

Columbia, Ky.

RES PHONE 29. OFFICE PHONE 98

ATTENTION FARMERS and TIMBERMEN

Until further notice, we will pay the the following prices for SPLIT HICKORY and OAK SPOKES, delivered on our yard at Columbia, Adair County, Kentucky.

Split Hickory Spokes 30in. Long

Price per M Pieces

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C	D
1 1/2 in. x	1 1/2 in.	30 in.	\$14.00	\$ 8.00	\$6.00
1 1/2 in. x	1 1/2 in.	26 in.	12.00	6.00	5.00
1 1/2 in. x	2 in.	30 in.	18.00	10.00	7.00
1 1/2 in. x	2 in.	26 in.	16.00	9.00	6.00
2 1/2 in. x	2 1/2 in.	30 in.	35.00	18.00	
2 1/2 in. x	2 1/2 in.	26 in.	28.00	15.00	

All wanted 30 in long, shorter lengths taken only to save timber

All spokes must be split from good live, straight grained, Black or Shell Bark Hickory, Spokes that are brash, also containing defects such as worm holes, knots, bird pecks, wind shakes, sun checks and short crooks will be classed as culls.

These Spokes must be full in length and the 30 in. is wanted. All Spokes smaller than 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 30 in. long will be classed as 26 in. or culled, depending on size.

All Spokes too small for 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 26 in. will be classed at the price of "C" grade of this size or culled.

Split Second Growth White Oak Spokes, 30 in Long

On Heart	Depth	Length	A & B	C
2 in. x	3 in.	30 in.	\$30.00	\$12.00
2 1/2 in. x	3 1/2 in.	30 in.	45.00	20.00

The A and B grade in Second Growth White Oak Spokes will admit of one third or less sap timber in sizes 2 x 3 in. and larger, if the spokes are free from all other defects, tough and heavy.

The C grade takes in Spokes that are more than one-third sap timber, but both grades must be split from Second Growth White Oak, showing a good growth.

Don't Split Brash Timber Into Spokes, as we cannot use them. Spokes that are brash, also pieces containing worm holes, knots, sun checks and short crooks will be classed as culls.

Will Commence Receiving the 10th of October.

All Oak Spokes must be 30 in. long. For further particulars call on or address,

THE ADAIR SPOKE CO.

Columbia, Ky.

E. G. Wethington, Mgr.

G. P. SMYTHE

for
FIRE INSURANCE
and
REAL ESTATE

The Girl With

Beautiful Hair

Attracts Attention Everywhere

There is one sure and certain way for every woman to have beautiful hair and that is to give it intelligent care, which includes the use of Newbro's Herculide.

This remarkable preparation kills absolutely the dandruff germ, eradicates dandruff and prevents the hair from falling.

The prophylactic action of Herculide keeps the hair free from disease, and with the scalp sweet and clean a natural hair growth is inevitable.

Herculide hair scintillates with health and vigor, light and luster, produced only by the well-known scalp and hair dressing, Newbro's Herculide.

One dollar size bottles sold with a guarantee of money back if not as represented.

PAULL DRUG CO.

M. E. Jones H. H. Jones

Jones & Jones

Veterinary Surgeon

and Dentist

9 years experience. Special attention given to Surgical and Dental work. Office at residence near Graded School building

PHONE 7. N.

W. Tanner Ottley

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in all the
COURTS

Columbia, Ky.

Residence Phone 133 Business Phone 13A

DR. J. N. MURRELL

DENTIST

Office, Front rooms in Jeffries, Bldg
up Stairs

Columbia, - Kentucky.

Overcoats, rain coats and suits at half price at Casey Jones' store.

7-2t

EVERYTHING IN

ROOFING

Asphalt, Gravel, Rubber, Galvanized and Printed.

Also Elwood and American Fence.

Steel Fence Posts

DEHLER BROS. CO.

Incorporated

112-116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook

Louisville, Ky.

FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES

Wool on Commission. Write for price list mentioning this ad.

Established 1887

JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.



The Adair County News and Courier-Journal
Both One Year for \$1.50.

July and August

are Bargain Days

Clearance Sales in every Department of our Big Store are the order and price—Concessions hold sway—If in need of

Rugs, Carpets, and Linoleum

For present or future use, it will pay you handsomely to look over our large Assortment of special priced Merchandise.

Hubbuck Bros., & Wellendorff

Incorporated

522 and 524 West Market St.

Louisville's Biggest Carpet Store.